

Town Topics

VOL. XLIV, NO. 21

Wednesday, August 2, 1989

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IT'S NOT A LOGO GONE LOCO, but rather a new, Princeton look for Dunkin' Donuts. The lettering for the sign over the planned store at the former Griggs Corner Amoco station will be in Caslon Old-Style Italic — the same typeface as the signs in Palmer Square. And no more orange and pink lettering either — this one will be in beige and brown. Holding the sample of the new typeface are, from left, Steve Rubin, Dunkin' Donuts co-manager; Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund; Councilwoman Jane Terpstra; and Alan Montag, Dunkin' Donuts co-manager.

From Gas Pumps to Doughnuts: The Evolution of Griggs Corner

Any unassuaged hunger on the part of Princetonians for Dunkin' Donuts will soon be met. A Dunkin' Donuts takeout store is scheduled to open sometime this fall in the office of the former Griggs Corner Amoco station, at Witherpoon and Hulfish Streets.

Although the store faces an empty lot — which once housed the gasoline pumps — there will not be any parking for Dunkin' Donuts customers. The building in which the store is located and the empty lot are owned by separate parties surrounding the building.

For Dunkin' Donuts, a sign over the building was granted last week by the Board of Adjustment application received earlier this month, since the converted building to be used to house the store.

In moving approval of the variance for the sign, Board

Continued on Next Page

Just like Burger King and the much earlier F.W. Woolworth signs, the new Dunkin' Donuts sign will not follow the standard corporate logo. Managers Steve Rubin and Alan Montag — who also manage the Dunkin' Donuts in East Windsor, where Princeton's doughnuts will be baked — have agreed to use Caslon Old Style Italic lettering in a brown on beige color scheme. This is the lettering mandated by the Borough for stores on Palmer Square, but is not required elsewhere. Griggs Corner is not in a Borough historic preservation zone.

After a brief discussion, Zoning Board members appeared convinced that they were not setting a precedent for the use of the three bays adjoining the store.

In moving approval of the variance for the sign, Board

Continued on Next Page

Princeton-Newport Officials Are Found Guilty Monday Of Racketeering, Conspiracy

Almost exactly a year from the day they were indicted, five Princeton-Newport officials and a former Drexel Burnham Lambert trader were found guilty Monday afternoon in a landmark racketeering conspiracy case.

After 2½ days of deliberation, a federal grand jury of nine men and three women in Manhattan returned guilty verdicts in 63 of 64 felony counts centering on illegal tax losses through fraudulent stock deals. The defendants were the first ever to be charged under the powerful Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law (or RICO) where securities transactions were involved.

They are James Sutton Regan, of Harcourt, Paul A. Berkman and Jack Z. Rabinowitz of Princeton,

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First \$200,000 Is Approved For Grover and Hilltop Fields

If all goes according to plan, by spring of 1992, Little League ball games will be played at Grover Park, and Hilltop Park will have a refurbished illuminated softball/baseball field and the first dedicated soccer field in Princeton.

Following a public hearing last Wednesday on the Recreation Department's recreation development plan, Borough Council and Township Committee instructed their respective attorneys to prepare the necessary ordinances authorizing up to \$200,000 in preliminary engineering designs for improvements to both Grover Park and Hilltop Park.

Continued on Page 33

Ban Partially Lifted On Sewer Hookups By the State DEP

The sewer ban imposed three years ago pending repair of Princeton's leaky sewer collection system has been partially lifted.

The Sewer Operating Committee has received a letter from the DEP rescinding the ban on new sewer connections to the parts of the sewer system served by the eastern trunk line. According to Martin Dorward, manager of the SOC, the immediate beneficiaries are the Governor's Lane townhouse development off Terhune Road and the Borough's affordable housing project on Hamilton Avenue. Both were given "dry" sewer permits which can now be converted so that the project can be completed and certificates for occupancy issued.

The ban was instituted on April 14, 1986 because of sewage overflows during periods of heavy rainfall. The ban affected housing developments of more than dwelling unit, multi-occupancy and

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the YearDonald C. Stuart
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1916-1973Founding Editors
and PublishersDonald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherMyrna Bearse
Preston R. Eckmeyer
Barbara L. Johnson
Assistant EditorsLinda Sproehnle
Advertising ManagerMelinda Price
Advertising RepresentativeBarbara Baxter
Alison Connors
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Contributing Editors

Subscription Rates \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US, 40 cents at all newsstands.

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-2200Second Class
Postage Paid at
Princeton, NJ

VOL. XLIV NO. 21

Wednesday August 2, 1989

Dunkin' Donuts

Continued from Page 1

member Harry Clark said, "In this town, which is on its way to becoming precious and for the very rich, I'm very glad to see something middle-class people can afford."

The Board gave unanimous approval to the sign variance. Had it not done so, the Dunkin' Donuts sign would only have been allowed on the tenant directory at 66 Witherspoon Street.

The Zoning Board meeting provided a glimpse of future plans for the lot, which is owned by the Burnett Griggs Trust. The building is owned by Arjay Realty of Westfield.

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Dr. Chester Peterson, a trustee for the Griggs Trust, said discussions for a building to be constructed on the site were under way with Princeton architect E. Harvey Myers. The building would have retail shops on the first floor and a combination of residences and offices on the second and third floors.

Five Stories Possible. Zoning Officer Frank Slimak noted that a joint occupancy building, such as that described by Dr. Peterson, could be built to five stories, provided it had a proper floor/area ratio.

The size of the building, said Dr. Peterson, will be governed by the amount of parking required.

After the Zoning Board meeting, Dr. Peterson expressed reservations about the Dunkin' Donuts store. He said he was concerned about pedestrian access and by a precedent having been established in approving the application.

He pointed out that the building's overhang (the floor of the balcony, which appears to be about four feet deep) marks the end of the building's property line and the beginning of his lot, and that the pedestrian access includes a curb running along the building.

Dr. Peterson said the wire fence will be extended to the actual property line, which is somewhat closer to the building, and will further limit the width of the pedestrian walkway. "This is necessary to protect our property," he said.

Mr. Montag said he hoped to find a way to eliminate the curb in the walkway. He also said he would remove the air conditioner that juts out into the walkway.

"This land is unproductive



IN A MONTH OR TWO, this alleyway at Griggs Corner will be the path to Dunkin' Donuts' new takeout shop.

right now," said Dr. Peterson. "We are old Princetonians and take a tremendous amount of pride in the town. "We are besieged by offers each day, but want to build something everybody will be proud of."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sewer

Continued from Page 1

commercial buildings in the area served by the Eastern trunk. This is the area east of a line from Chambers Street and Nassau Street north to Mt. Lucas Road and also from the same point on Chambers Street north on Nassau Street to Washington Road and east to Lake Carnegie.

Groundbreaking was held late May, 1988 for repair of 2½ miles of defective eastern trunk line along River Road, Route 27 and Harry's Brook at Poe Road to Harrison Street. Construction costs for this part of a three-phase \$14 million rehabilitation project was \$3.7 million.

According to Mr. Dorward, all the pipe work was completed in May. Restoration work was begun but has been hampered and even undermined by the rain. The remaining grading, seeding and tree-planting is expected to take place in September, a better time for growing things than July and August.

Mr. Dorward says that despite several heavy rainstorms since the pipework was completed, the eastern trunkline is "behaving beautifully," with no overflows. "We've had some good tests this spring," he remarks. There was one storm in June in which three inches of rain fell over a two-day period, and the manholes never surcharged.

An even bigger test took place July 5 when the remnants of the tropical storm forced the closing of several Township roads because of flooding. Harry's Brook swelled from an insignificant little stream to a raging watercourse 60 or more

feet wide which surged to within 30 or 40 feet of Random Road. "It was the worst I've seen in my six years here, and even then, we did not overflow," Mr. Dorward says.

The sewer ban is still in effect in the western side of Princeton, the area served by the western trunk line. Work has begun on replacing 4½ miles of defective trunk, starting from the Alexander Street pumping station. The trunkline to be replaced goes through the Institute Woods coming out at Princeton Pike and Quaker Road, goes along Stony Brook to The Great Road, past The Glen, through Mountain Lake Nature Preserve to Route 206 and ends up at Valley Road and Jefferson Road.

Completion by 1990. Construction cost is \$5.7 million, and the work is expected to be complete by late 1990. Under the original federal Clean Water Act, municipalities throughout the state were obligated to eliminate overflows from leaking sewer collection systems by July 1, 1988 or face stiff penalties. Princeton negotiated an agreement with the DEP extending the deadline to late 1990.

In announcing the partial lifting of the sewer ban, SOC Chairman J.B. Smith said, "We are most gratified that our new line has performed satisfactorily in the recent storm periods." He said that the third phase of

the three-part rehabilitation program will involve completion of repairs to the 110-mile long collection system to remove infiltration and inflow. About one third of the work has been done or is in the process of being finished.

The remaining work has been awaiting the completion of a study of the remaining two-thirds of the system. That study, with what Mr. Dorward calls "a menu of repairs" for the cost-effective removal of 1 and 1, is expected to be completed in September.

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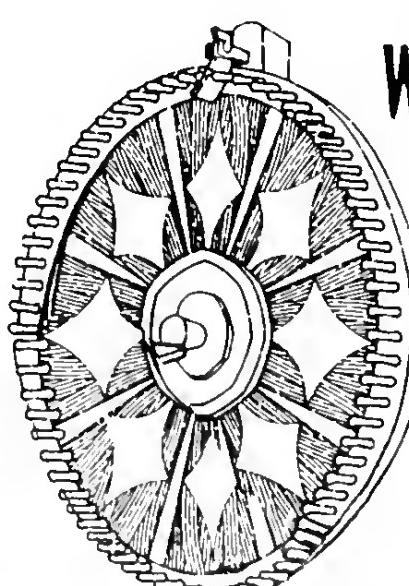
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FALL '89



TOPICS Of the Town

Impasse on Sewer Bond Has Been Broken for Now

Satisfied that the Stony Brook Sewer Authority will cap expansion of the sewer treatment plant at 11.4 million gallons a day, Princeton Borough and Township have called off their opposition to the \$17.5 million bond issue planned by the Authority.

The mayors of Borough and Township, Barbara Sigmund and Phyllis Marchand, and their respective attorneys, Michael Herbert and Edwin W. Schmierer, attended the SBRSA's monthly meeting last Tuesday night. In the course of discussion with Authority officials, several issues which had been bothering the two Princetonians were resolved, and this in turn allowed Stony Brook officials to approve a nine-page resolution authorizing the bond issue.

The Authority will now appear before the State Local Finance Board on August 22 to outline the scope and purposes of the bond issue as the next

step in the bond sale. On July 11, the two Princetons passed a joint resolution threatening to take legal action against Stony Brook if the Authority did not scale back the \$17 million bond issue to \$13 million. The Princetons accused the Authority of using the bond issue as a way of expanding the plant from 10 mgd to 13.6 mgd.

The SBRSA has denied the charge, maintaining that it withdrew its expansion plans last December after the two Princetonians' first litigation threat. Plant officials say that the improvements that will be paid for by the bond issue are in part to alleviate odors, in part to keep the plant in compliance with State Department of Environmental Protection regulations, and in part to allow the burning of sludge cake.

In Agreement. In addition to agreeing to limit future treatment capacity to 11.4 mgd, the Authority agreed to certify that none of the proposed improvements is for plant expansion beyond this number and to notify all its members of any future plant expansion or treatment increase. The Authority also agreed to study the matter of paying host benefits to the two Princetonians and to consider with its members amending the sewer service agreement.

The plant improvements will allow the state DEP to re-rate the treatment plant capacity to between 10.8 mgd and 11.4 mgd. Borough and Township officials indicated later that they may fight that issue when Stony Brook applies for the re-rating instead of through blocking the bond issue.

Major Developments Set For West Windsor Tracts

It has not been an easy summer for the West Windsor Planning Board.

In the early hours of July 19, the board wearyly approved a controversial settlement agreement with CAP Associates which allows 1500 residential units on a 339-acre tract bounded by Bear Brook Road, Meadow Road and the Amtrak railroad tracks in Princeton Junction. The development, known as Countryside at Princeton Junction, has been the subject of hearings and litigation for the past seven years. It will bring 4,000 new residents to West Windsor and is one of the sites on which that township expects to meet its Mt. Laurel obligation.

A week later, the West Windsor Planning Board began hearings on the two-part Cop-

perfield development which calls for a 100-unit senior citizens complex at the corner of Route 571 and Alexander Road, and 595 single-family homes, townhouses and condominiums on 172 acres across from Mercer County Park on Village Road West. The developer is Eastern Properties, which bought the Village Road West tract from Affordable Living.

Hearings on this application will continue this Wednesday, August 1, and a decision is expected on the 100-unit senior citizens complex which is also part of West Windsor's Mt.

Continued on Next Page

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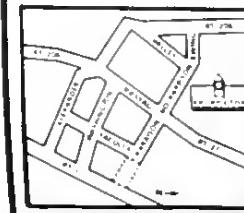
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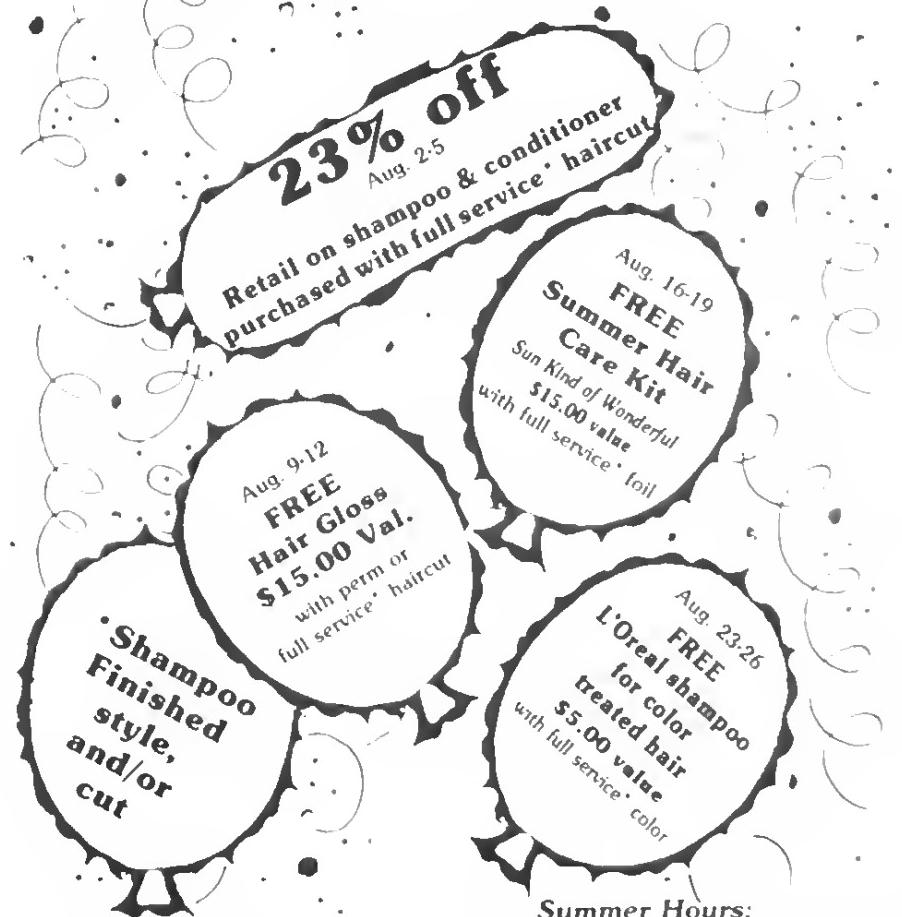


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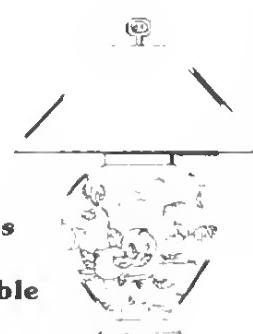
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Laurel obligation. A three-story apartment building is proposed. If time permits, testimony will be offered on the 595-unit Copperfield development on Village Road.

In 1985, Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli of Toms River, the Mt. Laurel judge assigned to hear cases from this area, ruled that he would allow up to 1,033 units on the Village Road tract. The judge also said he would allow 2,600 units on CAP's Countryside tract, then owned by Maneely Inc.

The West Windsor Township Committee negotiated with the developers of each of the properties involved to bring the number of units down. Countryside's 1,500 units are to yield 225 Mt. Laurel units, including 100 that are reserved for senior citizens. The 100-unit senior citizens complex planned by Eastern Properties in connection with its Copperfield development are all Mt. Laurel units. Judge Serpentelli approved this arrangement earlier this year.

High Density. The Countryside tract is zoned for high density as a planned unit development that includes shops and recreation areas.

Last December, after many years of testimony, argument and litigation, the West Windsor Planning Board approved CAP's Countryside site plan but required conditions which CAP representatives said made the project economically unfeasible. CAP sued, and in February the judge asked the township and the developer to negotiate a new set of conditions that both sides could live with.

The negotiations resulted in a settlement agreement which has been the subject of several public hearings and public opposition. The settlement must now be approved by the West Windsor Township Committee and by the court. The entire plan must also be approved by the Mercer County Planning Board, which had approved it once at a higher density but with conditions even more onerous than those imposed by the West Windsor Planning Board.

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius has referred to the proposed development as "Countryside" and vowed to keep it from happening. A West Windsor Planning Board alternate, Rae Roeder, has been considering legal action against the board for its decision.

\$6.5 Million Bond Issue Readied by Township

Princeton Township is planning a \$6.5 million bond sale to pay for road and sewer improvements and other capital



ARCARO AND ARCARO: Twin brothers Michael (left) and Mark Arcaro, 10, enjoy a little brotherly rivalry during a board game at the Community Park playground.

projects authorized by Township Committee over the past two years.

According to John S. Clawson Jr., Township treasurer, it is three years since the Township last went to the bond market to finance its capital projects. The last bond sale, the largest in the Township's history, was in June, 1986, for \$7.4 million and included the Township's \$6 million share of the \$12 million sewer rehabilitation program.

This sale covers \$3 million of various capital improvements, including road improvements, that were authorized in May, 1987; \$2.4 million for the North Ridge sanitary sewer project authorized in May and September, 1988; and a supplemental appropriation of \$714,000 for the sewer rehabilitation program that was authorized last December.

Township Committee undertakes a capital project by passing an ordinance authorizing a down payment and short term financing. When the capital account begins to run low on cash, the accumulated capital projects are rolled into one big bond sale. According to Mr. Clawson, the bond counsel and auditor feel that this is a favorable time to enter the bond market, because interest rates are low.

Bids for the \$6.5 million of bonds will be opened at a Township Committee meeting on Monday, August 17. The bonds will be dated August 15, and the closing will be held the week of September 4.

The total amount of the

bonds will be \$6.5 million.

Monica L. Koenig, a reporter for the Courier News, contributed to this article.

By JAMES M. COOPER

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Council and Township Committee are proceeding cautiously with authorizing the full amount for that project (see related story) and have asked their respective administrators to prepare an analysis of the effect on tax rates.

There has been little or no discussion, at least on the public level, of the effect on taxpayers of the rolled-into-one \$6.5 million bond issue.

Charges Are Dimmed In Student Nudity Case

"This should not be interpreted as a clarion call to the Princeton community to engage in acts of open nudity."

If there is anyone out there who wants to follow the lead of Princeton University student David Kirkpatrick and take his or her clothes off in public, Municipal Court Judge Sydney Souter has issued that warning.

Kirkpatrick created quite a stir May 12 when he posed nude on the Washington Road bridge to help classmate Carla Vernon complete her portfolio for a photography class. Township patrolman Ernest Silagyi was among those who drove by, and figured there had to be a law against it.

Kirkpatrick was arrested and charged with public lewdness, but when his case finally came before Judge Souter a week ago Wednesday, the charges against him were dismissed.

Prosecutor Marc Citron made the move to dismiss the charges because the State statute covering lewdness defines it as acting in a sexually aggressive manner while nude. "Based upon all the facts, I do not believe there was intended lewdness," Citron said.

Judge Souter concurred with Citron's opinion saying, "It is never have been arrested and difficult to see how the State could prove this offense... We as to whether probable cause have come to the inescapable conclusion that the law does not equate lewdness with nudity."

Kirkpatrick's lawyer, township resident Alan Medvin, said but when it was revised in 1979

Solomon-Like Decision Reached On Bayard Lane Construction

A "summit meeting" on PSE&G's current work along Bayard Lane was held Tuesday afternoon among the State DOT, PSE&G, the Borough Engineering Department, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, and Lt. Peter Hanley of the Borough Police, said Mayor Sigmund. The result would "make Solomon proud; no one is completely happy."

PSE&G is in the process of replacing a gas main along Bayard Lane, from the corner of University Place and Nassau Street north on Bayard to Mountain Avenue. The DOT had ordered the work to be done at night because both roads are State highways.

Because the work is minimal in Princeton Township, the DOT reversed its decision and allowed work to be done during the day, but on a foreshortened schedule, explained Mayor Sigmund, thus increasing the length of time of the contract. Hours were 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Understandably, particularly after the DOT reversed its decision in the Township, the Borough began to receive understandable complaints from people whose sleep was being interrupted," said the Mayor.

Thus the summit meeting, which resulted in the following compromise:

The DOT continues to require that work be done at night from University Place/Nassau to a point near Boudinot because of traffic considerations. After discussions with the Borough, the agreed-on schedule will be 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. "PSE&G will make every effort to do heavy excavating work before 11, and will try to stop night work a little before Boudinot," said Mayor Sigmund.

This portion of the project will continue through August 18. After that, day work will begin from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. along Bayard Lane from Boudinot to Westcott. This is scheduled to extend from August 21 to September 1.

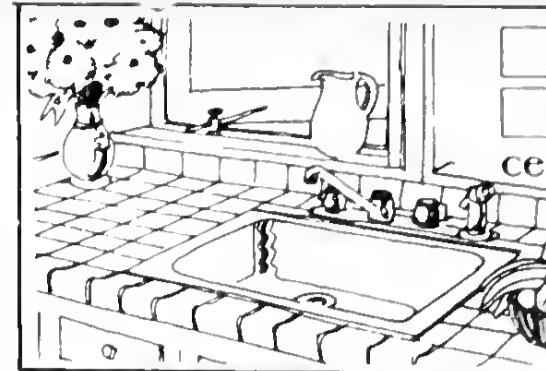
"The reason for the extended day is to expedite the project," said the Mayor. "It is advantageous to finish the work before the new school year begins."

There will be one lane each way on Bayard Lane at all times, but no left turn will be allowed within each day's area of construction. Stanworth will continue to be open.

When all the pipe is installed, PSE&G crews will return to connect the new gas main. This will be done only at both ends of the project — at Nassau/University and Mountain/Bayard — and will take place over five working nights in mid-September, from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Mayor Sigmund was told by PSE&G that several larger facilities in town have converted to gas, thus making it necessary to replace the gas main. "The gas pipes have to be replaced so what happened with water doesn't happen with gas," she said.

—Myrna K. Bearse


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

For his part, Kirkpatrick is very contrite about all the fuss he caused. While he did not appear in person at the hearing, staying at his home in Buffalo, Medvin read a letter from him to the court.

It said in part, "I regret having acted in a thoughtless manner. I try to make a habit of behaving with consideration of the feelings and sensibilities of others, on and off the campus. In this case, although I did not intend to offend anyone, I failed to use good judgment, and I am not at all proud of my actions."

The Township hopes not to be caught with its pants down on this issue again. Township attorney Ed Schmierer has been researching the issue and will present Committee with information on a law and possibly model ordinances at its meeting this Monday.

House Destroyed by Fire Will Be Rebuilt Here

The Stuart Road home of Dr. Arthur and Evelyn Krosnick, which was destroyed by fire on May 23, is being rebuilt. The Krosnick's collection of furniture by craftsman George Nakashima, also destroyed in the fire, will be replaced.

Mr. Nakashima has been commissioned to recreate all 111 pieces lost in the blaze, which was caused by a plumber's defective acetylene torch.

The Bucks County craftsman said he expected to complete all the pieces for the house by next summer. The new pieces, he said, will be as good, if not better, than the destroyed ones.

The hexagonal three-bedroom, one-story house, completed in 1980, was designed by John Randal McDonald, a student of Frank Lloyd Wright. It had a central music room with a cathedral ceiling and unpainted Western red cedar interior walls.

Richard Horowitz, a partner in the firm of Horowitz & Edwards, will supervise construction of the new house. Completion is expected by next summer.

Dr. Krosnick, medical director of the Princeton Diabetes Education and Treatment Center, and Mrs. Krosnick, director of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, have been living at a hotel since the fire.

Council Asked to Find Spot for Skateboarders

Borough Council last week was asked to set up a place for the use of skateboarders. "Children with skateboards have been run off sidewalks in and around town and chased

P.B.A. Warns Businesses

The Princeton Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (P.B.A.) is warning area businesses of an increasing number of solicitations by organizations or newspapers falsely claiming to be associated or affiliated with the P.B.A.

The P.B.A. is requesting businesses not to place advertisements, or make donations, to any newspaper, periodical, or other solicitor claiming to have an affiliation with the State P.B.A. or local P.B.A. without first calling 924-4141 or 921-2100.

Local 130, which represents Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Montgomery Township, is the only legitimate P.B.A. organization in this area. Its only solicitation takes place through the mail each year between August and October.

out of Griggs Corner. We have to find the kids a place," Council candidate and Borough merchant Ray Wadsworth told members of Council.

One of the more sympathetic listeners was Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, who said she was the "mother of a young boy who takes his skateboard everywhere."

"I know the problem," she said, "I am also aware of the tremendous insurance involved. Because skateboarding is hazardous, insurance companies put a high premium on it."

Ms. Terpstra told of a home owner who had taken down a skateboard ramp he had put up because it attracted youngsters. "He was afraid," she said.

Mr. Wadsworth said he had told the skateboarders he would get them a place. He offered to blacktop any land that would be donated for this purpose.

Councilwoman Mildred Trotman, Council liaison to the Recreation Department, said she would discuss the matter with the department's executive director, Donald Barr, and have it placed on the Recreation Board's agenda.

In addition, Borough Administrator Mark Gordon told Council he would check into the levels of Borough liability with regard to skateboarding.

In other business, Council gave the Arts Council approval to hold its annual New Year's Eve celebration, "Curtain Calls." The event takes place in a number of downtown sites, including First Baptist Church, Richardson Auditorium, and the Arts Council building, and

Continued on Next Page



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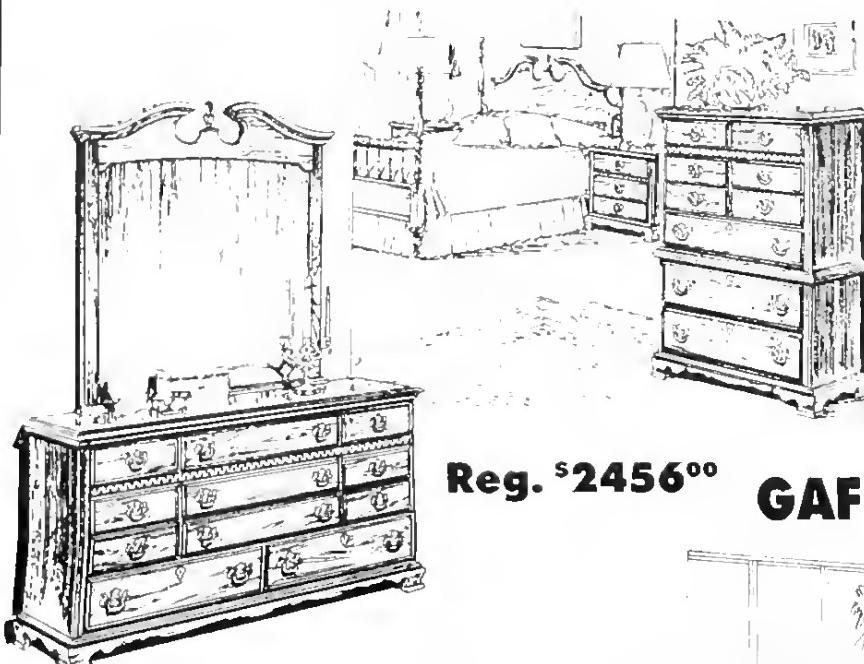
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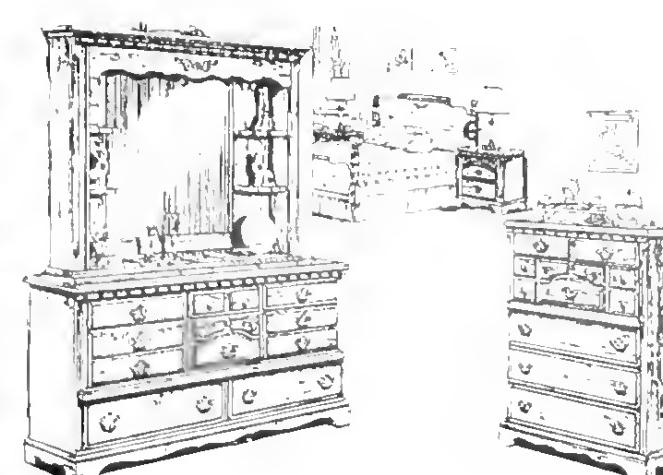
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

concludes with fireworks at midnight at the YM-YWCA parking lot.

Council also approved an ordinance setting up two-hour metered parking along the new Nassau Street sidewalk.

Township Man Fined \$615 For 6 Driving Infractions

Attempting to elude a police officer, reckless driving, two counts of speeding, unregistered vehicle and failure to inspect cost John Kalman, 549 The Great Road, \$540 in fines, \$75 in court costs and his driver's license for 30 days in Township court last week.

Marvin V. Lefens, 37 Whippoorwill Way, Belle Mead, paid \$365 and lost his license for months for driving while intoxicated. The same fine and six months loss of license was levied against Ramji P. Jayaraman, 1004 Lois Court, also convicted of drunken driving.

Matthew D. Weymar, 80 Westcott Road, paid three fines totalling \$65 for going around a road barricade (Quaker Road) failure to have insurance card in his possession, and failure to make repairs.

Russell W. Haitch, 110 Cherry Brook Drive, paid \$60 for failure to observe a traffic signal. A fine and court costs were suspended for a second offense of using license plates belonging to another vehicle.

Kweku A. Awoturi, 2661 Main Street, Lawrenceville, paid \$85 for speeding. John S. Sincak Jr., Hopewell, and Semyou Roitman, 10 Kilmer Court, Belle Mead, each paid \$65 for speeding.

Richard A. Turner III, 61 Redding Circle, paid \$225 and received a 10-day suspended jail sentence for shoplifting at the Super Fresh in the Princeton Shopping Center. In addition, Mr. Turner must not go on Super Fresh property or he will be charged with trespassing.



TAKING A BREAK from a game of tetherball at Community Park are Robert Welsh, 9 (right) and Sumi Ajami, 10. They have been friends for five years, says Bob, but they will be parted with Sumi moves this fall to St. Louis.

Teaneck Man Blows Fuse Assists Girlfriend, Car

A Teaneck man became so emotional during an argument with his girlfriend Sunday night he took out his anger on both her and her car.

Township police charged Michael M. Weiss with simple assault and criminal mischief after arresting him shortly after 7 p.m. on Bayard Lane. The two had been in his girlfriend's car traveling through Princeton at the time.

They had gotten into an argument, and Mr. Weiss jumped out of the 1978 Chevrolet and proceeded to break all the windows, rip out wires from the engine compartment and damage the interior. When his girlfriend attempted to stop him, she was pushed to the ground.

Mr. Weiss was released on Monday, and faces a hearing in Township court later this month.

from a car parked in the garage of a Pretty Brook Road resident. The Alpine AM/FM model was valued at \$461.

Over the weekend three dump trucks at a construction site near Nassau Oil on State Road had several parts stolen.

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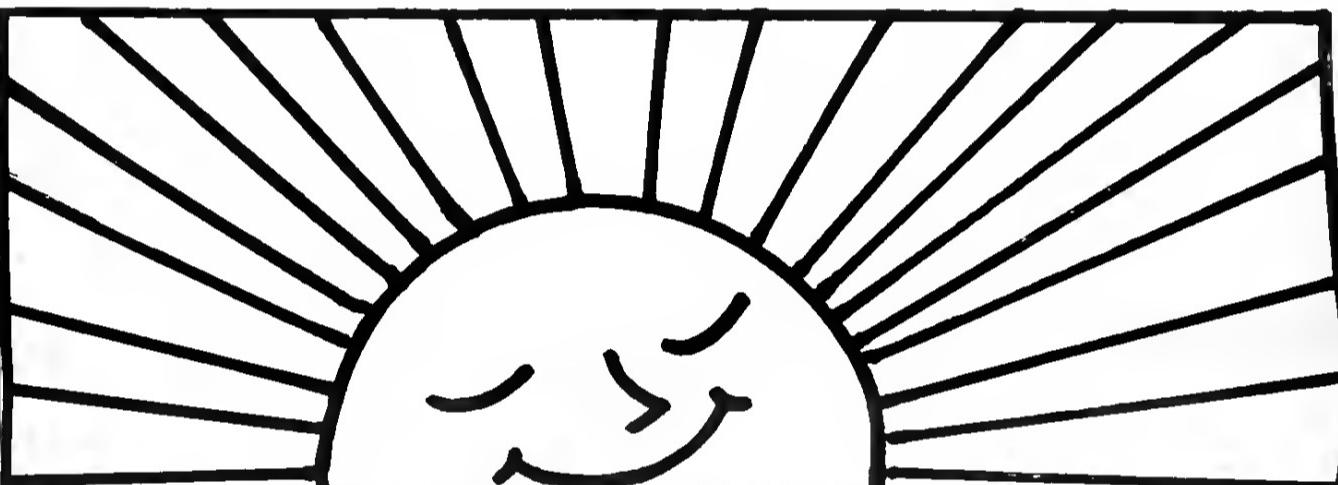
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

These included an air conditioning unit, an exhaust stack, an engine compartment cover, and an electric fuel pump.

No value was available on the stolen items. The owner of the trucks is Marvee Construction, West Orange.

On Monday between 12:50 and 2:10 p.m. a 1981 maroon Ford pick-up truck, valued at \$5,000, was stolen. The vehicle, belonging to a Lawrenceville resident, was parked on Alexander Street near Grover Lumber, and had not been recovered as of Tuesday morning.

Another Assault Recorded This Time in Borough

Ten days ago a young Township woman was assaulted while walking on Westerly Road.

Two days later, Tuesday, July 25, a Princeton University female student was the target of an unprovoked attack in the Borough. She was walking on University Place near the Dinky Station around 2 a.m. when a man walked toward her from College Road. When he began to curse at her, she tried to walk away.

As she was looking over her shoulder, he hurled a glass bottle that broke at her feet, showering her with glass fragments, one of which lodged in her left eye. The altercation ended at that point, and the woman was later treated for a scratched cornea at McCosh infirmary.

University security informed Borough Police of the incident the following morning. The suspect was described as a black male, 6'4, large build, short hair, wearing a football jersey and short pants.

Police Halt Altercation In Quarry Street Lot

Last Saturday night at 10:30, Borough Police received a call about a fight taking place in the Quarry Street parking lot.

When they arrived they found three men, two of them armed with martial arts sticks and a long piece of pipe surrounding a lone man wielding a baseball bat.

As police converged on the scene, the weapons were immediately dropped. However,

during questioning of the four, the lone man suddenly punched one of the other three in the face. That punch earned Shawn Hyter, Quarry Street, a charge of simple assault, and of carrying a club for unlawful use against another person.

No charges were brought against the other three.

Operating a car with only one headlight working cost Brandon Mathews, 19, Elm Road, more serious charges last Tuesday at 12:30 a.m. He was stopped on Allison Road by two Borough police officers, who noticed Mathews trying to hide a wooden pipe when they approached his car.

A search of the vehicle revealed two small pipes of the kind commonly used to smoke marijuana, and a small bag of marijuana under the front seat. Police also reported Mr. Mathews had alcohol on his breath.

He was charged with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and driving while intoxicated.

Flower Caper. On patrol in his car on Palmer Square last Saturday night, Borough police sergeant Donald Dawson knew something was up when he heard someone cry, "Oh, oh, here come the cops!"

He spotted three people running, one of them carrying something. After a brief chase, he apprehended Bonnie Tompkins, 27 Vandeventer Avenue, who had been carrying a flower pot with a three-foot flower. Miss Tompkins said she had been given the flower at the Nassau Inn, but a subsequent check revealed that flower had been taken without permission. Two other flowers were also missing.

Ms. Tompkins was charged with possession of stolen property and is due to appear in Borough Court. Her two companions are still at large.

LaVake's has reported the theft of two watches sometime between 6 p.m. on July 19 and 9 a.m. on July 20. The combined value of the two is \$305. One is a ladies' gold pocket watch, the other a woman's oversize wristwatch. The pocket watch was stolen from the purchasing section of the store, the other from the repair section.

Other random thefts included a woman's wallet containing \$180 in cash, plus credit cards from a shopping cart at Davidson's the evening of July 25, a \$150 Schwinn mountain bike, locked to itself, from the Engineering Quad, also July 25; and a briefcase containing personal papers and a passport from the bus stop on Nassau Street while the unsuspecting victim sat reading the morning paper.

Fast Talk, Fast Dealing Nets Man \$73, Can Opener

In police language it's called theft by deception, but theft by confusion might be a better term.

Around 3:30 p.m. last Thursday, a man entered Kitchen Kapers on Palmer Square and picked out an electric can opener. He handed a clerk a \$100 bill to pay for the \$27 purchase.

As he was in the process of getting his \$73 in change, he asked for several rapid-fire exchanges in the denominations of the bills. It wasn't until he had left the store and slipped out of sight that the clerk began to double check the transaction.

To her horror, she discovered the man had gotten away with his original \$100 bill, \$73 dollars in change and the \$27 can opener.

The suspect was described as a black male, 6'3, medium build, wearing light pants and a green shirt.

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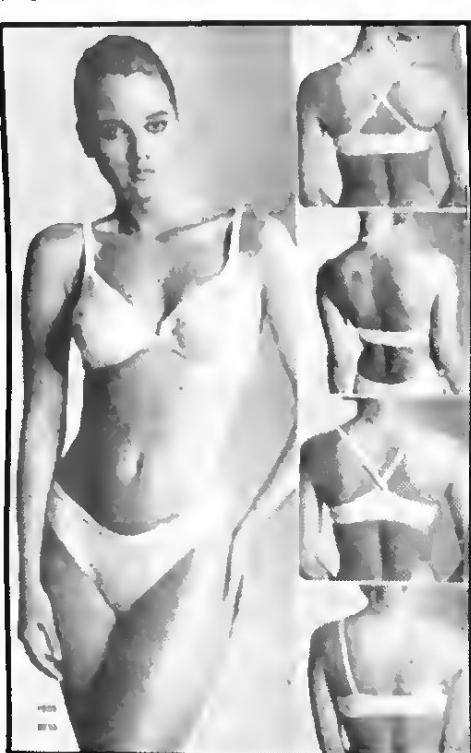


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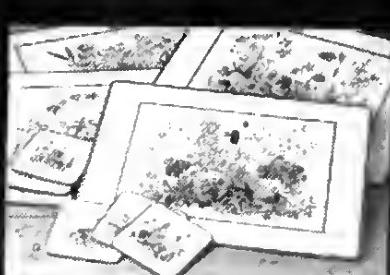
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Restaurateur Is Asked To Address Concerns

Leon Christen, the owner of Lahiere's and hopeful owner of a new Italian bistro at 2 Nassau Street, will have to return to the Zoning Board of Adjustment on September 28 with responses to a number of concerns voiced by Board members at a meeting last week.

His proposed new restaurant was described by Mr. Christen as a less formal place than Lahiere's, and reasonably priced. "There are enough expensive restaurants in Princeton at this point," he said.

The proposed bistro would seat 80 and would feature items priced from \$5 to \$15, with the majority at \$7 or \$8. The menu was described by Mr. Christen as "bistro with an Italian flavor." The wines would be largely from California and Italy.

"It will be a fairly simple, open, warm place, where people will feel comfortable coming to dinner dressed casually," said Joseph Christen, Mr. Christen's son. The restaurant would be open six days a week from about 11:30 to 2:30 for lunch and from 5 to 11 for dinner. It might stay open until midnight on weekends.

A number of presentations were made to the Board on behalf of the project, including those by Mr. Christen's attorney, Dan Hagerty of Stark and Stark; Gerard Geier, a principal with the Hillier Group, the architect for the restaurant; and Edward M. Churchill, a traffic engineer who had done a traffic study on the driveway at 2 Nassau Street.

As currently planned, this driveway, which can only handle one lane of traffic at a time and which leads to outdoor parking spaces and a garage, would be used by restaurant customers and employees.

"This is a one-way driveway with a six-foot-high brick wall on one side and parked cars on both sides," said Mr. Churchill. "It provides severe sight restrictions for people emerging."

The driveway is tolerable for people who use it every day, and it is negotiated every day by some 100 cars, explained Mr. Churchill. He suggested that restaurant patrons, who would be less familiar with the problems of the driveway, be provided with valet parking, and that a left turn out of the driveway be prohibited.

Several residents of Bank Street and Greenholm, which adjoin the back of the property, complained about surface water drainage and about the way water coming off the roof of the garage is dealt with. There were comments that rotted gutters cause water to come down in torrents off the side of the garage.

Residents also expressed concern about noise during late hours, when patrons are leaving the restaurant.

"The application is a little lacking in addressing certain problems," said Zoning Officer Frank Slimak. "These will have to be dealt with."

In addition to wanting to see how the drainage and runoff problems from the roof of the garage will be handled, the Zoning Board asked to see hard evidence on solutions for noise reduction.

But the key is the matter of solving circulation problems for vehicles, according to Mr. Slimak. The Board wants to see a traffic study that relates to existing conditions on Nassau Street as well as to the peculiarities of the driveway.

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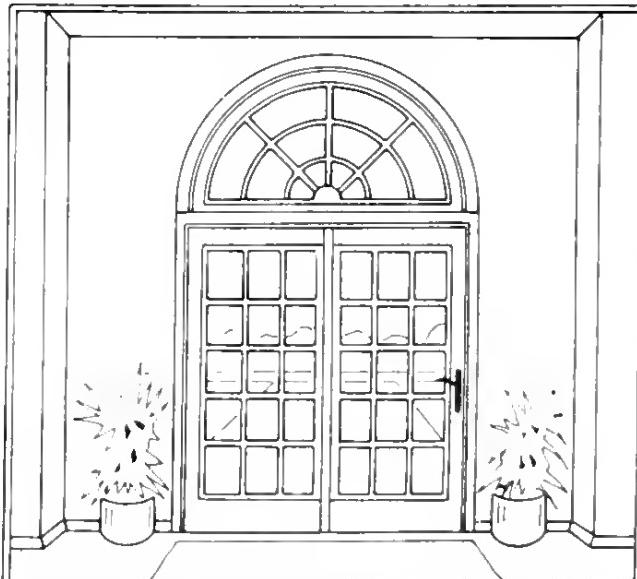
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

At issue is the impact of an intense use of the driveway on an already intense traffic situation.

"There is also dangerous or hazardous pedestrian conflict," said Sean Burns, assistant to Mr. Slimak. "It is on record with the Mayor and Council that the situation is dangerous. They would be adding traffic to a situation already identified as dangerous."

—Myrna K. Bearse

33 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending July 27, there were 18 girls and 15 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Stephen and Darhy O'Neill, PO Box 64, Blawenburg; Darren and Michelle Kosiorek, Box 41, Three Bridges; John and Cheryl Wnek, 126 West Broad Street, Hopewell; Kenneth and Suzanne Buttner, 12 Rutledge Court, Plainsboro, all on July 21;

Also to Patrick and Annette Mac, 39 New Road, Kendall Park, July 22; James and Kathleen Thompson, 191 Bertrand Drive; James and Robin Quinn, 907-2 Renate Drive, Somerville; Peter and Monica Way, 16 Deer Berry Lane, Monmouth Junction, all on July 23;

Also to Brian and Barbara Lineberger, 3 Hillcrest Road, Belle Mead; Darren and Maryann Hampson, 1476 Pennington Road, Trenton; Michael and Kathleen Connolly, 1224 Greenhill Road, Yardley, Pa.; James and Lola Haughton, 9 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, all on July 24;

Also to Douglas and Lauren Walters, 122 Leah Court, Dayton, July 25; Subhash and Neelam Chandra, 37 Herford Drive, Princeton Junction; R. Douglas and Brenda Hoffman, 33 Barry Way, Mercerville, both on July 26; Eric and Joyce Pei, 9 Aidrich Way, Robbinsville; George and Anita Murphy, 1 Chambers Court, Robbinsville; and James and Ann Marie Reichert, 15 Hathaway Drive, all on July 27.

Sons were born to Daniel and Karen Orfe, 415 Reading Street, Pennington, July 21; Raj and Deepi Rana, 5 Corwen Court, Somerset; Jeffrey and Donna Smith, 17 Vermont Road, Trenton, both on July 22; Sam and Katie Benrubi, 664 Prospect Avenue; John and Nadine

Mahon, 252-B Weber Avenue, Trenton, both on July 23;

Also to Joseph and Sharon Stallone, 24 Deanna Drive, No. 6, Hillsborough; Michael and Angela Gesso, 356 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, both on July 24; Bruce and Elaine Rasizer, 48 David Court, Dayton; Jeffrey and Marjorie Tuck, 702 Robin Road, Hillsborough; Steven and Randi Dmieszewski, 14 Lynn Court, New Brunswick; Oliver and Karen Elbert, RD1 Box 29, Raritan, all on July 25.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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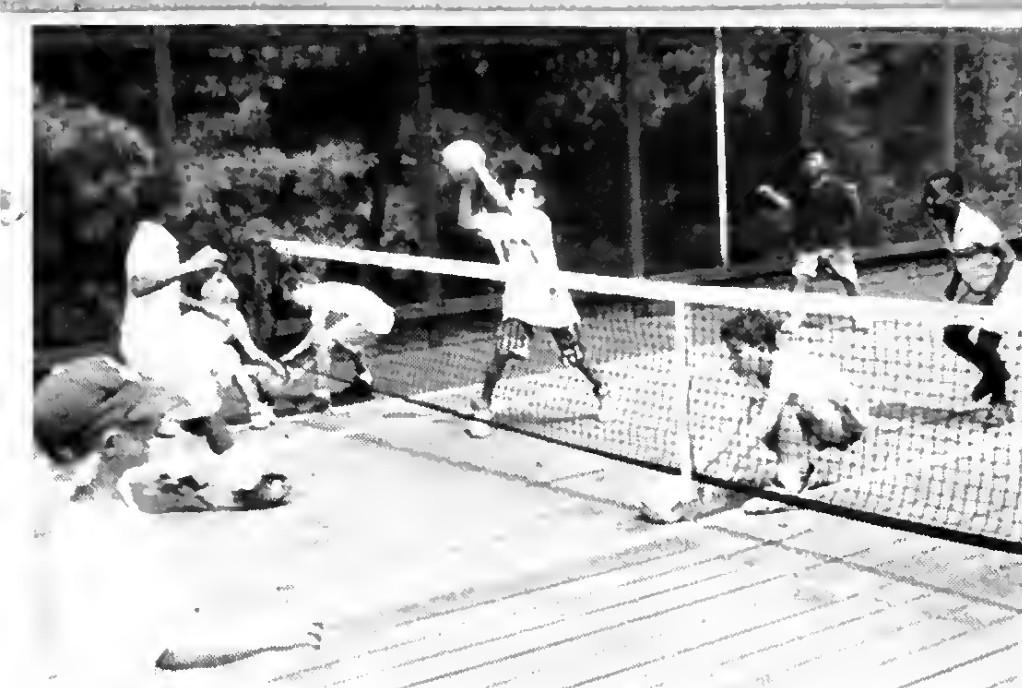
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BATTING BOMBARDIERS: Take an active group of third and fourth graders, line them up on either side of net in a paddle tennis cage, give them balls to throw at each other and the result, says Community Park summer camp director Jason Petrone, is "Prison Bombardment." Members of the mean winning team below are, kneeling from left: Mike Gibney, Tyson Graygor, Peter Richter and Oliver Lyons. Standing, from left: Andre Manigat, Kit Champlin, Kurt Soderberg, Kiernan LeMarche and Wynter Reynolds.



Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Galli noted "It is an act of tribute to the men, women, and children who were killed at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It also symbolizes hope for a future world free of nuclear weapons."

The rain date for the picnic is August 7.

A number of other events will be held in the area as part of the Hiroshima/Nagasaki com-

memoration. The Roosevelt The folk music show is heard chapter of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is sponsoring a Peace Walk on August 6.

Starting at 7:15 p.m., the group will walk through town to the Roosevelt Memorial, where there will be music and speeches.

Continued on Next Page

Jon Weingart, host of the WPRB radio show, *Music You Can't Hear on the Radio*, will devote his August 6 program to songs about war and peace.

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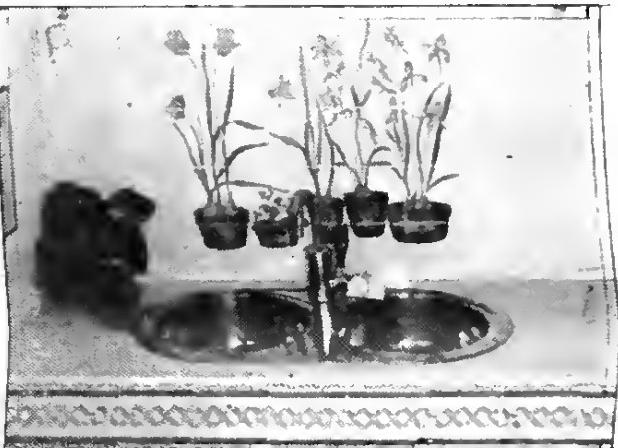
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330 North Harrison St., Office #5, Suite A
Princeton, N.J. 08540
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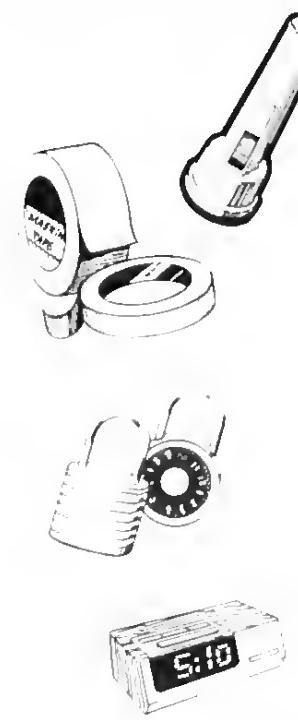


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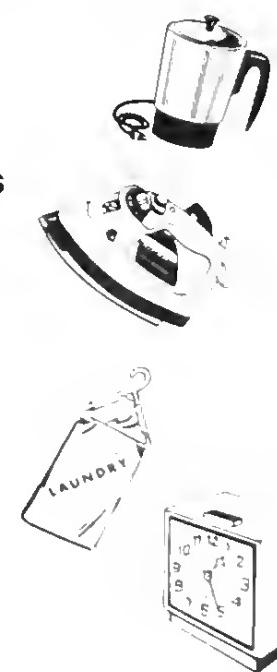
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ANSWER:

?



HELPING THE NEXT GENERATION: For almost a decade Princeton Chapter No. 459 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) has been sponsoring a \$500 scholarship for a Princeton boy at the American Boychoir School. This year's recipient was Damon Caldwell, center, son of Mrs. Pui Ying Wong. From left are John M. Sheehan, Warren A. Sensenig and Glenda G. Richards of AARP, and Alison Kretschmar, director of development for the American Boychoir School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

civil disobedience at General Electric's AEGIS Warship Testing/Training Base in Moorestown. CND is organizing carpools to the event.

For more information on any of the events, contact the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.

Day Camp in Full Swing At Community Park

There are 240 campers this year in the day camp run by the Recreation Department.

The daily activities include arts and crafts, outdoor games, special events and swimming. Two new programs this year are Corner Theatre and a drug awareness program by Cornerhouse.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

Special events so far have included Red, White and Blue day, which the fifth-sixth-grade girls won, a tootsie roll hunt in which all campers participated and an imaginative story teller for the first and second grade children. For the remainder of the summer, the special events coordinator has bubble gum and candy hunts scheduled along with Strut Your Stuff Day, Crazy Hat and Shades Day, summer birthday celebrations, Camp Olympics and trips to Mountain Lakes.

Day camp trips this year are to Sesame Place, "The Famous People Players" show at McCarter, a trip to Kendall Park Roller Skating Rink, Clementon Amusement Park, Casino Pier, Atsion Recreation Area and the Philadelphia Zoo.

Grant from Luce Fund For Chemistry Professor

Princeton University has been awarded a five-year, \$313,000 grant under a program designed to recognize and encourage women of outstanding ability in the sciences and engineering.

The Clare Boothe Luce Fund will be used to cover the salary and some professional expenses for Jannette Carey to be the Clare Booth Luce Preceptor for a five-year period.

Ms. Carey, as assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, comes to Princeton this fall from Stanford University, where she has been a postdoctoral fellow since 1984. A biochemist, she is expected to play a leading role in a new departmental program in biostructural chemistry.

Ms. Carey received her B.A. from Central Connecticut State University and her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. She has been the recipient of fellowships from the National Institutes of Health and the Arthritis Foundation. Her principal research interest is the relationship between structure and function in biological macromolecules, a study with implications for the development of new techniques to predict and treat disease.

Babies are Being Sought For Rutgers Project

Babies in the central New Jersey area between the ages of two months and six months are being sought for participation in the Rutgers Early Learning Project.

The goal of the project, which is funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is to gather data about the development of memory abilities during the first year of life.

For the study, a researcher visits the baby three or four

Continued on Page 16

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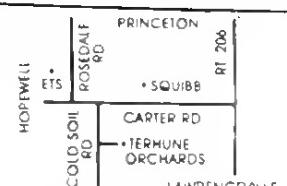
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Tropicana Orange Juice \$2.29
 1/2 gal. cont.

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Colombo Yogurt 1.49
 32 oz. cont.

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Cream Cheese 1.19
 8 oz. cont.

Foodtown Assorted Varieties
Cottage Cheese .99¢
 1 lb. cont.

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Natural or Clear
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 64 oz. ht.

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 34.5 oz. jar

Fruit Beverage, Assorted Varieties
Tropicana Twister 1.59
 46 oz. ht.

Pineapple In Syrup or
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 20 oz. can

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 6 roll pk.

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#22 Medium Shells, #35 Elbows, #75 Rotini, #124 Rotelle
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9 Slice Cheese
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 24 oz. pkg.
 Foodtown White or
Pink Lemonade 99¢
 2 12 oz. cont.
 Pineapple or Pineapple Orange
Dole Juice 1.49
 12 oz. cont.

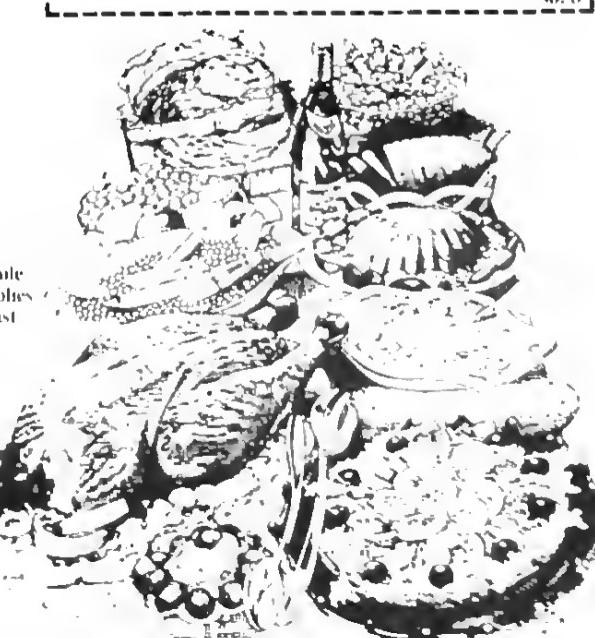
Mild, Medium, Hot or Bean & Cheese
Old El Paso Burritos 2.89¢
 5 oz. pkgs.

Davidson's
 Cholesterol Free or Light Real
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 99¢
 32 oz. jar
 WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, July 30 thru Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989
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MAILBOX

Traffic Light Opposition Is Gaining Momentum

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The strong opposition to the new traffic lights on Nassau Street at Olden Avenue and Chestnut Street is gaining momentum. Petitions to the Department of Transportation for the removal of these lights are circulating and are to be found in various stores and offices in town.

To date there are already a thousand signatures by people from different parts of our town and out-of-town as well, and a special meeting is being held Tuesday, August 8, at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall about this matter.

The reasons for the opposition to the new lights and the demand for their removal are:

slowing down and backing up of traffic; adverse effect on businesses, professions and residents; increased danger in crossing Nassau Street because of the uneven timing of the lights and the multiplicity of their signals since there are two T's at this point. (Mothers at my ballet school say, "Don't cross at the lights, it's too complicated"); and complaints from the Chestnut Street Firehouse that it is now more difficult to enter Nassau Street.

A few years ago 15 meters along this section were ticketed with signs saying "No parking 8:9 a.m. and 4:6 p.m. week days" with the express purpose of assuring an even flow of traffic at these hours. Now the opposite is achieved with bumper to bumper back-up at rush hours.

It doesn't make sense. **MILA GIBBONS GARDNER**
217 Nassau Street

Anti-Arab Sentiments Vengeful, Mean-Spirited

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Claire Taubenblat's letter (TOWN TOPICS, July 26) is a lovely example of its kind, and one that any sensible person would wish to see more of in the public prints, because the more vengeful, mean-spirited, anti-Arab sentiments are published, the quicker public revulsion will be aroused and justice and peace prevail in Palestine.

Perhaps my favorite part of the letter talks about "... a people who have made the murder of innocents their trademark." The racism in that statement is so blatant as to make further comment on it unnecessary.

But the notion that a 10-year-old's wish merely to be allowed to go to school is evidence of nascent criminality would be

sponse to our ad urging that schools be reopened in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Claire Taubenblat reveals a biased judgment and an opinion based on the misunderstanding of the complex problem of Palestine. To attempt to justify the denial of education to an entire generation of school children is both shocking and outrageous.

We, members of the Committee for Freedom of Education, certainly share Mrs. Taubenblat's concern about terrorism, but are dismayed by her attempt to link it to education of children. It is unfortunate that acts of terrorism have been committed in the past in the Middle East, but this fact cannot justify, under any circumstance, collective punishment of a whole generation of innocent people!

Mrs. Taubenblat's history of terrorism in the Middle East is a one-sided portrayal. Perhaps it has been forgotten that terrorism was introduced into modern Palestine in the 1930's by Zionists who used a variety of terrorist tactics against both the British mandatory authorities and the indigenous Arab population in hopes of driving them from Palestine. Unfortunately, this began a vicious cycle which continues today.

When she refers to the issue of American victims of terrorism, Mrs. Taubenblat quite rightly expresses horror at the killing of Leon Klinghoffer, but neglects to mention that at about the same time, another American, Alex Odeh, was murdered in California by one of his fellow citizens, a member

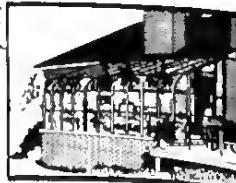
Continued on Next Page

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Letter Writer's Judgment Shocking and Outrageous

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is written in response to Mrs. Taubenblat's letter, which appeared in the July 26 issue of the TOWN TOPICS.

In her letter written in re-

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

People of Princeton — arise and smash this horror!
R. L. LENHART
Boca Raton, Fla.

'Merci Beaucoup' to All From Borough's Mayor

To the Editor of Town Topics:
A heartfelt merci beaucoup is in order for those most responsible for the wonderful success of our recent Bastille Day celebrations in Princeton.

Merci to the Chemical Bank, Hunt Stockwell in particular, for funding the fireworks at Community Park. They were vrolement splendides, providing the Princeton Community with a "twofer" for the proper celebration not only of the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, but with the delayed acknowledgement of our own rained-upon Fourth of July as well. Merci to the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, Mike Kelly in particular, for helping to facilitate all of this.

Un grand merci to the Princeton Township Committee and the Recreation Department for their permission to use the Community Park fields for the previously homeless fireworks, and to the Princeton Township and Borough Police Departments, for their cooperation in this venture.

Tous mes remerciements to our ever-faithful Princeton Borough Clerk, Penelope Carter, without whom none of the events described above would have happened. It was

Mrs. Carter, also, who supervised the "fountainization" of the "Little Vintner of Colmar" statue at the corner of Stockton and Bayard. Benny Genovese & Son, N.C. Jefferson, Inc. and the Johnson Atelier, along with the Princeton Borough Public Works Department, provided the plumbing to allow the young Colmarien his drink of water after his hard day of work in the vineyards.

As mayor, I like to find cheery symbolism everywhere, and would like to point out that my last view of the greater Princeton area, there is much better suited and possible to be employed for "low income" housing.

Why desecrate a small remaining piece of American history?

of the Jewish Defense League. Mr. Odeh's killer is now at liberty in one of the many illegal Israeli settlements in the West Bank.

How can anyone imagine that the vicious cycle can be broken or the problems solved by reducing an entire generation to ignorance and illiteracy? The Palestinian people face tremendous challenges of peace-making and nation-building. In the years to come, they will need a good supply of educated, understanding and open minds to accomplish these tasks. How can this need be met if all education is forbidden to them? The peace and stability of the Middle Eastern region may well depend on the proper education of those Palestinians who are now school children.

Thanks to international pressure, Israel recently permitted most of the schools in the West Bank to reopen. Let us hope, for the sake of the future of the region, as well as for the sake of world peace, that they are allowed to remain open.

JULIANNE KMIEC
Committee for
Freedom of Education

Low-Income Housing Desecrates Battlefield

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I read in the New York Times that a big part of Battlefield Park will be sacrificed to so-called "low income" housing, I am shocked — even from this distance.

Why? The simple answer is not accommodation for "low income" families, because these houses will not be such as to be affordable to "low income" owners. Today's building costs are making impossible what I assume to be "low income" housing in Princeton, N.J.

The answer is simply the national obsession with greed. That famous spot of Princeton land is not the only land that can be used for housing. From my last view of the greater Princeton area, there is much better suited and possible to be employed for "low income" housing.

As mayor, I like to find cheery symbolism everywhere, and would like to point out that my last view of the greater Princeton area, there is much better suited and possible to be employed for "low income" housing.

Why desecrate a small remaining piece of American history?

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Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

over town, so that we're less likely to face such a crisis again, even in another dry summer.

Speaking of which, merci au Bon Dieu for the Bastille Day weather. The fireworks, fountainization and wonderfully zany Waiters' Day race at the Nassau Inn — put on by the innkeeper, Nelson Zager, and sponsored by Perrier-Jouet Champagne, the Nassau Inn, Princeton Borough Merchants Association, and Princeton-Colmar Sister City Association — couldn't have proceeded without that perfect cover.

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Mayor, Princeton Borough

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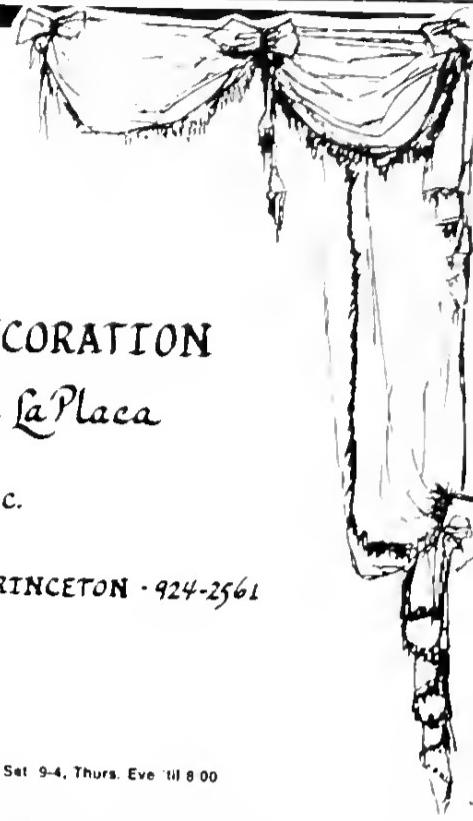
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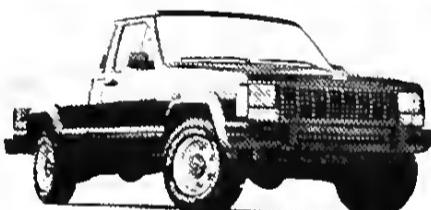
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16 Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

times over a month or so. During the 15- to 20-minute visits, the researcher takes note of how the infant remembers and responds to a colorful mobile.

Participating babies receive certificates of appreciation from Rutgers, and copies of the final report will be sent to their parents when the project is completed.

The project, which is headed by Rutgers' psychology department, has been featured in Parent, Life, American Health and Good Housekeeping magazines, and results are published in professional biomedical journals.

Parents interested in participating should call Peg Borza at (201) 932-4819.

New, Updated Directory Of Community Services

The Princeton Area Council of Community Services has published an expanded and updated Greater Mercer Directory of Community Services. The printing of the 13th edition of this resource was made possible through a contribution from Church & Dwight Company and the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, which provided the funding for the data collection and computerization of the material in the directory.

The 63-page directory lists more than 500 national, state and local human services organizations and agencies that serve people who live or work in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties. It includes information on such diverse human services as family counseling, alcoholism treatment programs, AIDS testing and adult day care for the elderly.

The directory is the printed companion to the Council's "First Call for Help" telephone helpline which provides information and referral to callers on available community services. The numbers are 799-6033 or 924-5865. Copies of the directory may also be obtained by calling these numbers.

Classes, Open House Set By Familyborn Center

Familyborn, Mildred Morgan Center of Birth and Women's Health will offer classes in Infant CPR/Newborn Care and Preconception this month.

A free class on preconception will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for couples considering pregnancy. Information will be presented on health, fertility awareness, birthing options and parenting.

Thursday, August 10 at 7:30 Familyborn's director of nursing, Pam Rosser, will teach a class on newborns designed for



EACH PLAYED A ROLE: Pat Martin, executive director of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, joins with Rich Grigos, left, executive director of the United Way-Princeton Area Communities, and John Langsdorf of Church & Dwight Company in presenting the new edition of the Greater Mercer Directory of Community Services.

parents involved in early child care. The course will cover normal newborn behavior, breast feeding, home safety, circumcision and infant CPR and will be followed by a discussion period.

Open houses will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout August in the facility at 21 Wiggins Street. The Monday tours will be at 12:30 p.m., the Wednesday tours at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 683-5100.

Germany Will Contribute To Program at University

The Federal Republic of Germany has agreed to a 10-year commitment for support of the John Foster Dulles Program on Leadership in International Affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

The agreement will support German visiting professors and post-doctoral fellows and visits by academic visitors and lecturers from the world of German public affairs to promote knowledge of Germany in the United States.

School Achieves Record In Annual Giving Drive

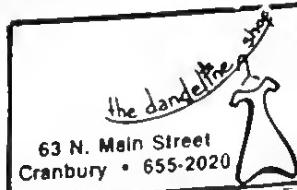
The Lawrenceville School Annual Giving Campaign for 1988-1989 has ended with the establishment of new records of alumni and parent participation percentages and in total dollars given to the School.

For the first time in the School's history, more than 50% of the alumni body contributed — up from 42.7% in 1987-1988. The goal of \$2 million was surpassed — another first — at an increase of 13% from the preceding year.

Orienteering Workshop At Mtn. Lakes Preserve

The Friends of Princeton Open Space education programs at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve will offer a workshop on using a compass and reading maps on Saturday, from 9 to 11. The workshop is open to both children and adults; compasses will be available for use and for purchase. There is no fee for the workshop, but pre-registration is required.

Continued on Next Page

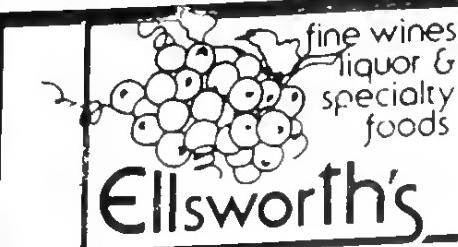


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CELEBRATING: Princeton University's Annual Giving program set a new all-time record by raising more than \$18 million during the fiscal year 1988-89. The amount raised represents a nine percent increase over the previous year. From left are Joseph L. Bolster Jr., director of Annual Giving, and Hugh deN. Wynne and David S. Thompson, president and vice president, respectively, of the Class of 1939. The class raised \$2,274,597, surpassing the previous 50th reunion record by \$500,000 and did so with 95.6 percent of the class participating.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

"Orienteering" — using a map and compass — is a skill that is fun to learn for both adults and children. It is also a skill that can be vital to those who spend time outdoors camping, hunting or hiking. Workshop participants will first learn the basics of how a compass functions, then use compasses to navigate a course on the grounds of the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Bill Humes, leader of the workshop, is an orienteer and outdoorsman who teaches at Princeton High School.

Country BargainFest Set By Peddler's Village

Peddler's Village is planning its annual "Country BargainFest" Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13. The weekend will include live entertainment, food, fun and bargains.

Saturday's entertainment will include the lively music of the Pennridge Merrymakers in the gazebo, the unusual sounds of the Boombadeers in the Courtyard by Jenny's Restaurant, and magician Jim Carroll performing on the Village Green.

On Sunday, the Yard shops will present an authentic band organ, while Dave Fry and Out on a Limb perform live country rock in the Village gazebo. All 70 shops will offer bargains displayed on decorated booths, carts and tables.

The festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5:30 p.m. on

Sunday. Peddler's Village is located at Routes 202 and 263 in Lahaska, Bucks County, Pa., seven miles west of New Hope. For further information and a complete schedule of events, call 215-794-4018.

Make a Quilt Square With Farmland Theme

If "a stitch in time saves nine," then a lot of stitchers working together can help save New Jersey's farmland before it's too late.

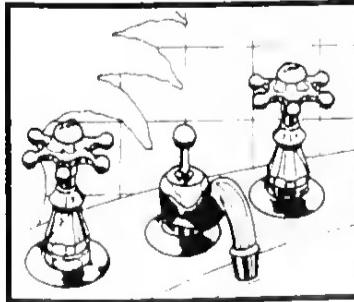
Volunteers are planning to create a "Farmland Preservation Quilt." The patchwork of farm-theme blocks will stress the importance of agriculture in the Garden State, and will be donated to the Agricultural Museum of the State of New Jersey in a ceremony at Cook College, New Brunswick, in October. That event will go hand-in-hand with another milestone for farmland preservation — a bond referendum on program funding expected on the November ballot.

Blocks must in some way represent farming or farmland. Ideas include farm scenes, farm products, names of supporting organizations or one block of a traditional quilt pattern in greens to represent cropland.

All interested groups and individuals are encouraged to participate. Blocks must be submitted by October 12 to a local coordinator or Deborah Zabel, Farmland Preservation Program, CN 330, Trenton N.J. 08625.

For more information, including topic ideas, how-to guidelines and local coor-

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HERE TODAY, GONE...: Harbinger, on Palmer Square West, hurriedly closed its doors over the weekend of July 22. Palmer Square's Jefferson MacKenzie said he knew the store owners had some personal problems, "but we were not aware of their planning to close the store at this time." A decision on how the balance of the lease will be handled will be made after talking with the store's owners, he said.

BUSINESS

Bristol-Myers, Squibb Agree to Merge Firms

The boards of directors of Squibb and Bristol-Myers last week approved a definitive agreement to combine the two companies, creating a global leader in the health care industry with combined 1988 annual sales of \$8.6 billion.

Under the terms of the agreement, Squibb, whose world headquarters is in Lawrenceville, will be merged with Bristol-Myers through a tax-free exchange of 2.4 shares of Bristol-Myers Company common stock for each outstanding

share of Squibb Corporation common stock. Bristol-Myers currently has approximately 288.1 million shares of stock outstanding and Squibb has 97 million shares of stock outstanding.

The merger will create the world's second largest pharmaceutical enterprise (Merck is the largest) — one of only two among the world's top six pharmaceutical firms headquartered in the United States — and will be a leader in many of the largest and fastest-growing therapeutic categories.

Richard L. Gihb, chairman and chief executive officer of Bristol-Myers, will be chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Bristol-Myers Squibb Company. Richard M. Furlaud, chairman and chief executive officer of Squibb will

serve as president, with responsibility for Bristol-Myers Squibb's pharmaceutical business, and will become a director of the new company.

Squibb will retain its separate identity and continue to market its products under the Squibb name and trademarks. Squibb's headquarters will continue to be in Lawrenceville, and its other operations will remain in their current locations.

Squibb is the second largest private employer in Mercer County after Princeton University, according to Stefan Gable, Mercer County director of economic development.

Last summer, Squibb announced plans to build a \$215 million, 1.2 million-square-foot facility at Princeton Forrestal Center in Plainsboro.

Since the merger was announced, Squibb Senior Vice President Joseph Stewart has said that the company will continue to move forward on building plans already approved by the Plainsboro planning board. These plans, however, could be abandoned in the upcoming months, he added.

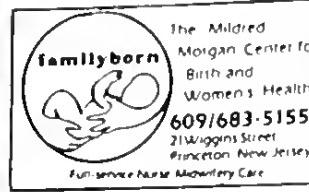
"We continue to need space, we are very short of space, and as far as we would know the project would go forward," Mr. Stewart said. "The merger does create some uncertainty, and it might be possible, for example, that Bristol-Myers has other space that could be used for the same purpose."

American Re-Insurance Wins Neighbor Award

American Re-Insurance Company, Forrestal Center, has won a 1989 Good Neighbor Award, sponsored by the New Jersey Business and Industry Association and New Jersey Business magazine.

The 11 winning facilities were chosen by an independent panel of judges chaired by Borden R. Putnam, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Commerce, Energy and Economic Development.

Continued on Next Page



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Squibb Shareholders & Squibb Employees

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Nominees were judged on economic contributions to their communities, aesthetic appeal of buildings and grounds, and involvement in local activities. Those eligible to nominate facilities for the award included mayors, local officials, freeholders, county economic development executives, and officers of local chambers of commerce. Mayor Peter A. Cantu of Plainsboro Township nominated American Re.

After almost six decades in Manhattan's Wall Street District, American Re-Insurance Company chose a site at the Princeton Forrestal Center in Plainsboro for its new world headquarters. After reviewing 200 prospects in eight states, a 22-acre lot was chosen for the three-story building.

The \$46.4 million facility houses more than 600 employees, including 175 men and women who relocated to the Princeton Area. American Re-Insurance hired some 200 persons from the greater Princeton area and expects a five-to-six-percent yearly increase in staff size. Annual salaries total \$17 million and the tax base is estimated at \$700,000 per year.

Dow Jones Executive To Speak at Meeting

Frank C. Breese III, vice president and chief administrative officer of Dow Jones & Co., will discuss "Workforce 2000 — The Future Ain't What It Used To Be," at the Princeton area Chamber of Commerce general membership meeting on Thursday, August 3, at Scanticon-Princeton.

Mr. Breese, who will focus on changing workforce demographics and how they will affect the way corporations deal with their employees, joined Dow Jones & Co. in 1970 as an attorney specializing in labor relations. In January, 1989, he became vice president and chief administrative officer with responsibility for employee relations, corporate relations, purchasing, real estate, facilities and newsprint purchasing.

The meeting will begin at noon. Reservations are guaranteed at \$15 for members, \$25 for nonmembers, and must be made through the Chamber Office, 520-1776.

Personnel Notes

Alfonse M. Mattia, CPA, senior partner at Amper, Politziner & Mattia, has been appointed chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.



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Vaudeville Musical Sizzles through Summer; Off-Broadstreet Theatre Presents "Chicago"

With a contemptuous sneer and plenty of brassy, sassy and raunchy style, the 1975 vaudeville musical *Chicago* opened at the off-Broadstreet Theatre last Friday and will sizzle the summer away in Hopewell through the first weekend in September.

One of Off-Broadstreet's biggest shows ever, with a cast of 15 and a six-man band, *Chicago* is the story of a 1920's murderer, her cell block mates and her attorney. It is based on a 1926 play by Maurine Dallas Watkins and a 1942 movie, *Roxie Hart*, starring Ginger Rogers and Adolphe Menjou. The original 1975 Broadway musical starred Gwen Verdon (eventually replaced by Liza Minelli), Chita Rivera and Jerry Orbach.

This Off-Broadstreet production, flashing out in blacks and reds, provides a powerful mixture of dazzle, humor and dark



"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO CLASS?" wonder the jail matron (left, Kim Bantle-Taylor) and Velma (Sharon Alexander) in a scene from "Chicago," now playing at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell. "Chicago" is a vaudeville-style musical about a jail full of gorgeous women, each guilty of a crime of passion.

men, women, the press and all facets of human nature.

Looked Like a Hit. Directors Robert and Julie Thick, with Mr. Thick also designing the set and Ms. Thick choreographing the show, have handled this material with taste and imagination. The performers are thoroughly professional, and the staging is, for the most part, polished, energetic and exciting. On opening night this show looked and sounded like a hit, and the full house responded accordingly!

The action focuses on two hot

show girls, Velma Kelly (Sharon Alexander) and Roxie Hart (Laura Jackson), who find themselves in prison, each charged with the murder of a man who didn't treat her right. "He had it comin'. He only had himself to blame. If you'd been there, if you'd a seen it, I betcha you'd a done the same." Velma belts out in the first-act show-stopper, "Cell Block Tango," as she and six fellow inmates recount the stories of the murders they committed.

Ms. Alexander provides strong, experienced leadership for the company in this demanding role. She is featured in several numbers and serves as our emcee throughout the evening. With her steamy, no-nonsense style, she knows how to play her audience, giving us an introduction to the show, "All That Jazz," rounding out the first act, welcoming us back ("Hello, suckers") after intermission, and leading the finale reprise of "All That Jazz."

As Roxie, the latest arrival at the prison, Ms. Jackson proves to be a worthy counterpart to Ms. Alexander. Roxie shows that she can be even more adept than Velma at winning publicity that can gain the sympathy of the public and the jury, as well as boost her career in show biz.

Convincing Performance. The rivalry between the two indomitable show girls intensifies as Billy Flynn (Roger-john Leach), the slimy lawyer "who never lost a case for a female client," comes on the scene and takes the lead in manipulating the women, the press, the legal system and the public. Flynn is perhaps the most cynical and self-absorbed of this jaded collection of characters, and Mr. Leach presents a suitably low-down, convincing performance. He leads the company in the dynamic and provocative climactic number, "Razzle Dazzle," in which we're told we are being deceived by the glitter of theater and the glitter in life even as we sit back and let Mr. Leach and his cohorts razzle dazzle us!

This core trio of stars, well cast with abundant dramatic, vocal and dance talents, ensures a lively, captivating evening.

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

As the prison matron — making money on the side as booking agent for these show girls — Kim Bantle-Taylor delivers the appropriate ribald coarseness. Yet another realist — "In this town murder is like a form of entertainment," — the matron knows how to work the system and tells us so in no uncertain terms in her tough, rollicking theme song, "When You're Good to Mama (Mama's good to you)."

Rod Sterling, as Roxie's mousy, much-abused husband Amos, skillfully treads a fine line between playing the part too realistically to attract any notice at all and playing the part too exaggeratedly to be believed. It isn't easy making a nebbish interesting, but Mr. Sterling's Amos, "Mr. Cellophane" ("cause you look right through me, walk right by me and never know I'm there"), provides sharp humor and effective contrast to the show.

Musicals in Bucks County

The Bucks County Playhouse is presenting the musical *La Cage aux Folles* through Sunday, to be followed by *Man of La Mancha* starting Wednesday, August 9.

Performances at the New Hope, Pa., theater are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 6 with Wednesday and Thursday matinees at 2.

Prices range from \$12 to \$14. For information or reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

tion of this troubling and exciting black sheep of American musical comedy theater.

Chicago will be playing at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre on weekends through September 2 with curtain at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Dessert is served from one hour before the show. Call 466-2766 for reservations and information.

—Donald Gilpin

Food and Sex Celebrated In Kresge Film Offerings

The two films to be shown Friday through Sunday as part of McCarter Theatre's Summer Cinema are dedicated to that most universal of earthly delights: eating.

Babette's Feast is the mouth-watering Danish delight that won the 1987 Oscar as the year's Best Foreign Film. Adapted by director Gabriel Axel from Isak Dinesen's novella, the story is set in the late 1800's on the wild and lonely seacoast of Danish Jutland, where two lonely spinsters, each with a secret passion in their past, live out their calm days.

Into this austere and Puritan world comes Babette, a mysterious French political refugee with a savory secret of her own. After 14 years of repression, she finally unleashes her talents in a glorious banquet which becomes a kind of gastronomic Armageddon.

Underlying this charming parable is a heartfelt testament to the joys of artistic expression, and to the reconciliation of the spirit and the flesh, a wry fable of pleasures deferred and pleasures devoured.

The second film of the evening, *Tampopo*, aptly described as a Japanese noodle western, is about a young widow (Tampopo) who wants to become a great noodle chef, and the cowboy-hatted truck driver (Goro) who rides to help her. They set out in search of the perfect noodle, and from this offbeat premise, director Juzo Itami cooks up a simmering concoction that links together three very basic sources of

pleasure: movies, sex and food — especially food.

Babette's Feast will be shown at 7:30, *Tampopo* at 9:20. All films are in the Kresge Auditorium, in Princeton University's Frick Chemical Building on Washington Road.

Sex and Politics. The films of two of Europe's newest "hot" directors will be the double feature for August 8 through August 10. Directors Stephen Frears and Pedro Almodovar don't hesitate to address virtually any subject — however controversial. Both films contain elements of social criticism, and are full of sex and politics.

Sammy and Rosie Get Laid reunites the *My Beautiful Loundrette* team of director Stephen Frears and screenwriter Hanif Kureishi. This

In *Motador*, he takes the time around, the London they depict is a place of race riots and squatters, a violent,

Continued on Next Page

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Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Dead Poets Society (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 8:10, 10:30, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. -Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30, Eric II, Parenthood, (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:30, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. & Tues. 1, 7, 9:30, starts Wed., Aug 9, The Abyss (PG13), 1, 7, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Music Teacher, Wed. & Thurs. at 7:30, 9:30, starts Friday, When Harry Met Sally (R), daily 7:20, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:20; Theater II, Rainbow, Wed. & Thurs. at 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, Dead Poets Society (PG), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat & Sun at 5

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Lethal Weapon II (R), daily at 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:15, with last show at 10:30 on Fri. & Sat instead of 10:15; Theater II, Lethal Weapon II (R), daily 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30, with last show Fri. & Sat. at 9:45 instead of 9:30; Theater III, K-9 (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45; starts Friday, Renegade (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: schedule starts Friday, Theater I, Turner and Hooch (PG), 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10, Theater II, Peter Pan (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, with Beaches (PG13) at 7:15, 9:45; Theater III, Do the Right Thing (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15, Theater IV, Star Trek V (PG), 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Theater V, UHF (PG13), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VI, Dead Poets Society (PG), 1, 3:45, 7:10, 10, Theater VII, Shag: The Movie (PG), 12:30, 2:35, 5, 7:15, 9:30

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9337: schedule begins Friday, Theater I, Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (PG13), 12:30, 3, 5:15, 7:15, 9:45; Theater II, Field of Dreams (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7, 9:55; Theater III, Babar The Movie (G), 12:30, 3, 6, with Karate Kid Part III at 7:30, 9:55, Theater IV, Friday the 13th Part VIII, 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: schedule starts Friday, Theater I, Weekend at Bernie's (PG13), 1, 10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30; Theater III, Ghostbusters II (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V, Batman (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat. Theater VII, Lock Up (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15, 12:15; Theater VIII, Licence to Kill (PG13), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Young Einstein (PG), 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8, 10, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Licence to Kill (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30; Theater II, Turner & Hooch (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings

SUMMER CINEMA '89 at Kresge Auditorium, 683-9100: double feature, Wed & Thurs., Bill Durham, 7:30, and Eight Men Out, 9:30; Fri-Sun. Babette's Feast, 7:30, and Tampopo, 9:20, Tues.-Thurs., Aug 8-10, Sammy and Rosie Get Laid, 7:30, and Matador, 9:15.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

sex and death to dizzily absurd lengths: two lovers who can only achieve sexual ecstasy at the moment of death find each other — a doubly fatal attraction. Almodóvar is the first to acknowledge the absurdity of his tale which he plays out in full-throttle mock-romantic imagery, all swirling capes and rose petals and flaring nostrils.

Sammy and Rosie will be shown at 7:30; Matador at 9:15. Single-admission tickets at \$4 are sold at Kresge Auditorium beginning at 7 p.m.

McCarter Tops Grant List From State Arts Council

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts has awarded McCarter Theatre \$800,000 in operating support for the 1989-90 season, plus \$4.48 million from a 1987 Cultural Centers bond issue.

These grants and others totalling \$18 million to 626 arts organizations and 102 individual artists around the State were announced last

week at the annual meeting of the State Council on the Arts. As a result of cuts in the State budget, the grants were \$2 million less than last year. Those who attended the meeting were warned by the council's executive director, Jeffrey Kesper, that "the golden era of ascendancy of the arts in New Jersey may be over."

McCarter's \$800,000 grant for operating expenses was \$200,000 less than the \$1 million it received last year. Nonetheless, John Herochik, managing director, said he was "delighted" with this year's grant, and that the theater had anticipated a cut because of the State budget crisis and had planned accordingly.

The \$4.48 million is part of the \$40 million earmarked through the 1987 "Quality of Life" Bond Act for the restoration of existing cultural centers and the construction of new ones throughout the State. McCarter was one of 10 cultural centers around the State to receive the first round of funding under this program.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Additions. According to Mr. Herochik, the grant will allow McCarter to begin the next and final phase of its planned renovation in June of 1990. McCarter began construction on what was to be a three-phase renovation in July, 1985. The first phase, which involved refurbishing and upgrading the interior, was finished in May, 1986 and cost close to \$4 million.

At the time plans included a second and a third phase. Phase II called for adding a glassed-in lobby on the east side of the theatre with administrative and rehearsal space below it. Phase III called for adding a glassed-in lobby on the west side. According to Mr. Herochik, these two phases have now been combined, but because of stricter fire codes governing the use of the tower of the theatre for dressing rooms, it will be necessary to excavate under the new lobby on the west side to provide the necessary dressing room space.

Originally, the entire project was expected to cost about \$6.1 million. Now, because of inflation and the added cost of excavating under the west lobby, the total cost is estimated at \$9.3 million. McCarter will be able to count some of the money raised in connection with Phase I as meeting the State's matching requirement for the \$4.34 grant just announced, but it will also have to raise an additional \$2 million.

McCarter's \$800,000 grant for the 1989-90 season was awarded in two categories: \$600,000 will be applied to general operating expenses, while \$200,000 represents "Artistic Focus" funding. This funding is intended to assist specially selected arts groups. McCarter will use this money to support its resident acting company.

Other Organizations. Other Princeton organizations that received supporting grants for the coming year and the amount awarded are: The American Boychoir School, \$132,000; Princeton University Art Museum, \$30,000; Chamber Symphony of Princeton, \$22,600; Creative Theatre Unlimited, \$34,292;

Also, June Opera Festival, \$108,880; Princeton Ballet, \$359,352; Westminster Choir College, \$68,750; and Young Audiences, \$53,392. In New Brunswick, Crossroads Theatre Company received \$604,000, an increase from last year's \$579,550, while the George Street Playhouse was granted \$182,000.

Individual fellowship recipients included, for music, Jeffrey Presslaff of Princeton, \$5,000, and Peter T. Wester-



OPENING THURSDAY: Malia Ondrejka, left, and Derry Light star in "Goblin Market," an adaptation of a poem by Christina Rossetti which Princeton Rep Company will present at Murray-Dodge, starting Thursday. Performances are Thursday through Sunday at 8 through August 13.

gaard, also of Princeton, \$8,000; for crafts, Andrew N. Rae of Princeton, \$8,000; prose, Susan E. Osborn of West Windsor, \$5,000; for poetry, Laurie Sheek of Princeton, \$8,000; Frederick E. Tibbets of Princeton, \$5,000, and Chase Twichell of Plainsboro, \$8,000; for design, Susan L. Kriegman of Plainsboro, \$5,000.

Jeffrey Kesper, executive director of the State Arts Council, warned the hundreds of people from arts organizations who attended the annual meeting that the situation for State funding will worsen in coming years

Mr. Kesper said, "In the past several years, it is as if the arts in New Jersey have been nurtured under a glass bubble. But let me assure you, change is at hand. The future of the arts in New Jersey is, at best, uncertain."

Under the Kean Administration, the budget for the State Arts Council rose from \$3 million in 1983 to more than \$21 million in 1989. The fiscal 1990 budget appropriates \$19.7 million. Mr. Kesper said that the arts organizations asked for \$7 million more than the Council had available.

'Pajama Game' Is Set By Franklin Villagers

The *Pajama Game*, the Broadway musical featuring such hits as "Steam Heat," "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Hey There," will be presented at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre from August 11 through September 3. With music and lyrics by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross and a book by George Abbott and Richard Bissell, *Pajama Game* looks at the lighter side of the battle between labor and management and what happens when

union. These star-crossed management/labor romances add fuel to the fire between Mr. Hasler (David Greenwood), Sleep-Tite's owner, and the Union President (Michael Lawrence).

The cast also includes Nathan Bush, Sharon Coyle, Stacie Dickscheid, Jeff Dworkin, Tom Eldredge, Wendy Gillette, Lori Kaplan, Sherri Kobrin, Sean Morgan, Peggy Muldowney, Jean Prall, Bill Smith and Kathi Sykes. The *Pajama Game* is under the direction of Al Ksen with choreography by Marge Devaney and musical direction by Bill Houpt.

In addition to its well-known songs, *The Pajama Game* became noted for a style of choreography which broke new ground when it opened on Broadway in 1954. The show's lasting appeal was

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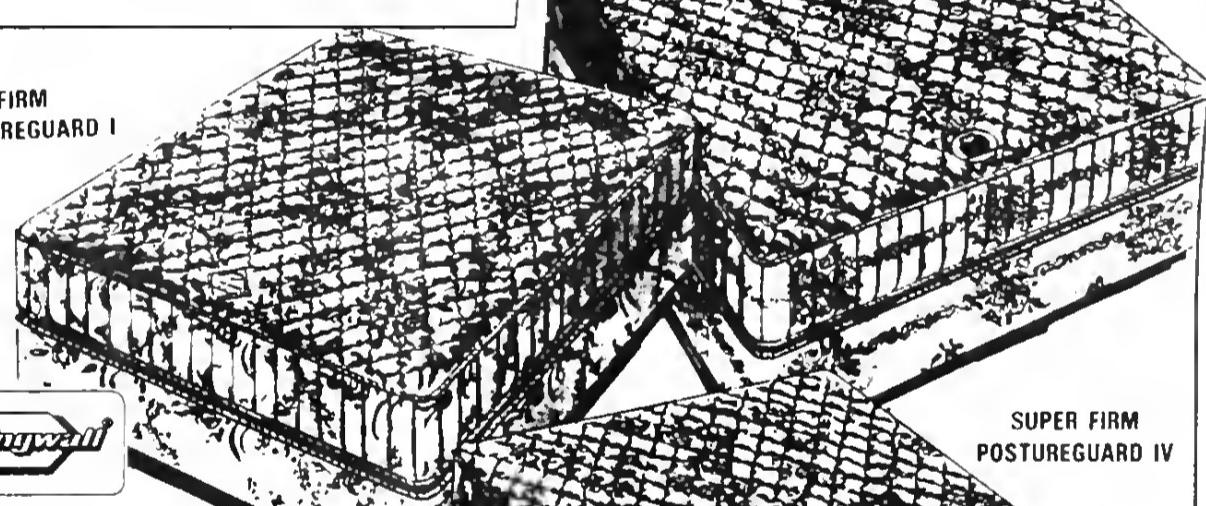
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MUSIC

New School for Music Joins with Westminster

Westminster Conservatory of Music has announced its new affiliation with The New School for Music Study, a leading national center in piano education. The New School's innovative approach to teaching music at the keyboard combines the best of traditional methods with the latest advances in music education, a creative approach that helps all students realize their greatest potential for personal and musical growth through piano study.

Kathleen Grammer, Director of Westminster Conservatory, views this as "a unique opportunity for students and faculty members to become involved with an excellent educational approach to keyboard instruction."

The New School faculty is headed by music educators Frances Clark and Louise Goss, internationally recognized leaders in the field of piano pedagogy. Phyllis A. Lehrer, Piano Department Head at Westminster Choir College, will join their ranks and become more involved with the teacher training portion of the New School's program. Miriam Eley, Group Piano Coordinator at the Conservatory, will assume the same duties at The New School.

Westminster Conservatory, the community music school division of Westminster Choir College, will phase out its group piano program for elementary-age students. All children's group piano courses will be held at The New School, located in Kingston.

For more information regarding piano study, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104 and The New School at 921-2900.

Dixieland Band Is Set For Free Park Concert

The Joe Scannella Dixieland Band will present a free concert Saturday at 7 in Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in July and August.

The band has played together for the past 11 years, and includes some of the finest Dixieland musicians in the area. Leader Joe Scannella (trumpet), a Juilliard graduate, has performed with leading orchestra and pop stars, including Bob Hope, Jerry Vale, and Al Martino.



MUSICAL MERGER: Announcing the new affiliation of The New School for Music Study with Westminster Conservatory are (from left): New School piano teacher Louise Goss; New School head Frances Clark; Kathleen Grammer, director of Westminster Conservatory; Miriam Eley, Group Piano Coordinator; and Phyllis A. Lehrer, piano department head at Westminster Choir College.

The performance will be held formation, call 201-297-4433, near the ice rink at Mercer weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For further information call the Cultural & Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6701. For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Part, 586-8090.

Deans of Harmony Close Brunswick Summerfest

The Deans of Harmony will be featured in the final concert of the South Brunswick Summerfest '89 outdoor performance series on Friday at 7. The group of 25 men, who sing in close "barbershop" harmony, is making its first appearance in series.

The organization, which has completed a successful performance at the State Theater in New Brunswick and has sung widely at area festivals, also sings competitively. "We always welcome new members who enjoy music to the group," says Jim Donahue, a member himself. Interested individuals are invited to contact the group at 828-6016.

Performance time is 7:00 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheater at Woodlot Park on West New Road in Kendall Park. West New Road is located $\frac{1}{2}$ mile off of Route 1, about midway between New Brunswick and Princeton. The audience is encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating, and picnics.

In the event of rain, the program will be held inside the Community Center in the same park complex. For further in-

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

demonstrated by its most recent sold out revival by the New York City Opera at Lincoln Center.

The *Pajama Game* will run on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, and Sundays at 7:30 from August 11 through September 3. Tickets are \$10 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; \$12 on Fridays and Saturdays. Discounts are available to groups, students and seniors on all nights but Saturday.

Further information or reservations may be obtained by calling (201) 873-2710. Performances will be held at the renovated, air-conditioned and handicapped accessible Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, located in the Franklin Township municipal complex at 475 DeMott Lane in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Imagination Is Theme In Event For Children

Many children have been to an aquarium and probably a planetarium. But an Imaginationarium? "Imagine If..." to be presented on Thursday, August 10, at 10:00 a.m. at the South Brunswick Community Center on New Road in Kendall Park, is a live theater experience for youngsters, ages 5 through 12.

In his show, "Imagine If..." Jamie Mymit breathes life into everyday objects. Using plastic cartons, aluminum foil, paper plates, fabrics, foam, and footstools, Mr. Mymit

creates characters and vignettes that lead audiences through a world of wonderful and meaningful themes. Audiences are encouraged to unlock their creativity and fashion their own Imaginationariums.

This is the final performance of the summer Center Stage Children's Performance Series. It is free of charge, but, because of seating limitations, reservations are required. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Residents of South Brunswick will be given priority in reserving seats. Early registration is suggested as space fills early. Groups of 15 or more may sign up on a space-available basis, one week before the performance. For information and to make reservations, call South Brunswick Department of Recreation-Cultural Arts at 297-4433, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



SILVER DOLLAR SINGERS: A 55-song "Irving Berlin Celebration" will be featured at dinner shows at Scanticon-Princeton. Fred Miller (left), Susan Whitenack, Judith Welshons and Ed Stout will bring a fresh approach to old favorites and some lesser-known gems on Saturday evenings at 9:15 throughout August. For information, call 452-7800.

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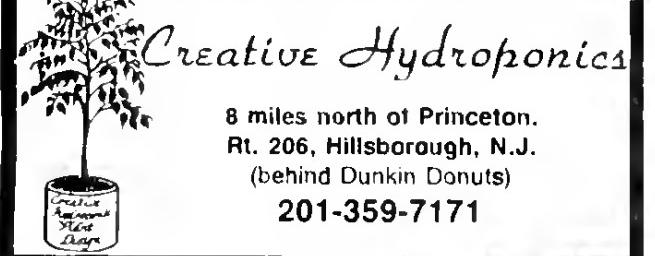
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, August 2: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Thursday, August 3: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Friday, August 4: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.

Saturday, August 5: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Sunday, August 6: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

Monday, August 7: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less With April" — Support group weight loss class — Free; Senior Resource Center. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

5:30-7 p.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.

Tuesday, August 8: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

1:30 p.m.: Movie — "All the President's Men" with Robert Redford & Dustin Hoffman; Senior Resource Center — Refreshments — Everyone invited.

Wednesday, August 9: 10-11 a.m.: Lap Swim; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Senior Dip; Community Park Pool — Fee charged.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, August 2

7:30 p.m.: "The Spoken Song," a program of stories, music and poetry for adults and children; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, August 3

7:30 p.m.: Free Summer Sounds Concert, Road Runners blues band; Community Park North. In case of rain, in Arts Council building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The King and I," Artists' Showcase Theatre; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing Park. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, August 4

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: Musical, "Chicago," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 5

7:30 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, The Joe Scannella Dixieland

Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra in free concert; Buccleuch Park, Easton Avenue at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Sunday, August 6

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by the Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

3 to 6 p.m.: Free Jazz Picnic with music by Dominick DeFrancesco Quintet, the Jazz Happening; Benjamin Temple House, Federal City Road, Ewing Township.

6:30 p.m.: Commemoration to mark 44th anniversary of atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament; Institute for Advanced Study grounds.

Monday, August 7

7:30 p.m.: Israeli Folk Dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, August 8

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 9

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The King and I," Artists' Showcase Theatre; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, August 10

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Goblin Market," Princeton Rep Company; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, August 11

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: Musical, "Chicago," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 12

9 a.m. to noon: Donations received for Medical Center rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

7 p.m.: Saxophone Jazz Ensemble, Music-in-the-Park; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra in free concert; Buccleuch Park, Easton Avenue at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Chicago," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Pajama Game," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; barn theatre behind Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hudson Unit of the Association for Retarded Citizens.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos and Lavallette, the couple will live in Hillside.

Dienst-Bergner. Susan M. Bergner, daughter of Elizabeth I. Bergner of Hamilton and the late Alfred C. Bergner Sr., to Joseph E. Dienst Jr., son of Patricia Dienst of Pennington and the late Dr. Joseph F. Dienst; at Holy Angels Church, the Rev. G. William Davis officiating.

Mrs. Dienst, a graduate of Hamilton High School West and American Institute for Paralegal Studies, is a commercial banking paralegal with the law firm of Stark & Stark.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by N.L. Andreoli Inc.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in Ewing.

Sparrow-Mitchell. Melanie C. Mitchell, daughter of Leland and Mary C. Mitchell of Starkville, Miss., to Lt. William L. Sparrow, son of Dr. Frank A. Sparrow of Princeton and the late Anne R. Sparrow, May 13.

The bride is a graduate of Starkville High School and Mississippi State University. She is an investment broker for Randell Securities Inc. in Columbus, Miss.

The bridegroom graduated from The Lawrenceville School and Trenton State College. He is an instructor pilot for the U.S. Air Force in Columbus.

Lensing-Sharp. Carolyn J. Sharp, daughter of Sarah Dallam of Princeton and Thomas Sharp of Lawrenceville, to Leo A. Lensing Jr., son of Leo and Elizabeth Lensing of Lake Providence, La.; June 10 at Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., the Rev. Anne C. Fowler and the Rev. Cynthia H. Robinson officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, is a former employee of Grants Management Division of the Cambridge Department of Human Services.

Her husband is professor of German at Wesleyan University.

The bride received bachelor's and master's degrees from Kean College. She is an education consultant in the field of developmental disabilities with the State of New Jersey.

Her husband, a graduate of Montclair State College, is an educational trainer with the

Weddings

Seiler-Hilditch. Mary Beth Hilditch, daughter of Eric and Kathleen Hilditch of Pennington, to William V. Seiler of Jersey City; in the garden of Peroni's Waterfront, the Rev. Jack Wood officiating.

The bride received bachelor's and master's degrees from Kean College. She is an education consultant in the field of developmental disabilities with the State of New Jersey.

Her husband, a graduate of Montclair State College, is an educational trainer with the

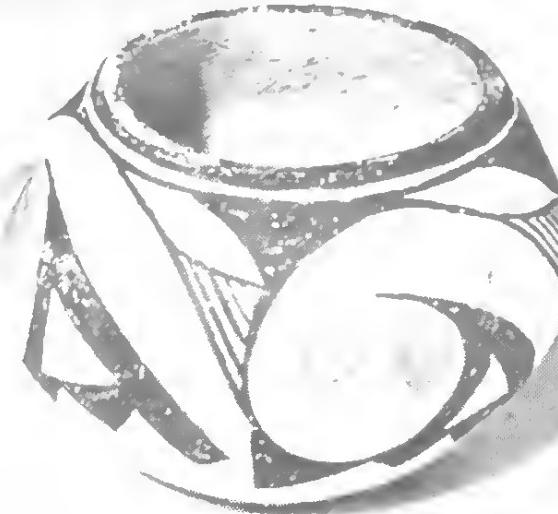
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A MINIATURE OLLA, from Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico, is included in a new long-term exhibition, "Potters in the Sun: Pueblo Pottery of the Southwest," at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

ART

Exhibits

The New Jersey State Museum has opened the inaugural show of its newly expanded New Jersey Artist Series, "Contemporary Arts: the New Jersey Context." "A Density of Passions," examines a shared involvement among contemporary craftspeople and self-taught artists.

The closing reception is scheduled for Sunday, September 17, from 3 to 5. A gallery walk by the exhibition's curator, Alison Weld, will take place Sunday, September 10, at 1:30.

An exhibition of works by Afro-American sculptor Benjamin Akrong, studies of wood in bronze by Russell Moss, "Yao Bell" by Peter Vanni, and new experimental work by Ernest Schlieben will be on display at La Paix Sculpture Garden, 22 Richey Place, Trenton, through September 5. The exhibition is being presented by The Williams Collection Gallery, 6 Olden Lane, in association with the La Paix Sculpture Garden.

The exhibit is open to the public Tuesdays from 11 to 4 and by appointment. For an appointment, call Mary Lou Bock at 921-1142 or Ernest Schlieben at 695-7879.

An exhibition of watercolors will be on display at United Jersey Banks, Route 1, through September 1. Hours are weekdays from 9 to 5.

Artists and their themes include Robert Sakson, Princeton University architecture; Edwin Havas, Irish countryside; and Pat Shamy, New Jersey Americana.

Works by Charles McVicker, Dolores Ziegler, Ed Adams, Nessa Grainger, and Dorothy Dallas are also included in the exhibit.

The final exhibit in the TAWA summer series at Ellarslie will be held from September 1 through September 24. Artists whose works will be exhibited include Ann Bobo of West Windsor, painter; Pat Plute of Pennington, painter; Angela A. Barbalice of White Horse, printmaker and painter; and Suzan Cook of Trenton, sculptor.

An opening reception will take place Friday, September 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Ellarslie City Museum is located in Cadwalader Park in Trenton. Museum hours are 11 to 3 Tuesday through Friday and 2 to 4 Sunday.

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SPORTS

Ficarro's Has New Goal: Improve Playoff Position

"Basically, we're scrambling for position. The higher we finish, the lower team we play in the playoffs," said Steve Ficarro Auto Body manager Bob Smyth this week.

His league, the Mercer County Women's Softball League, is winding down, playing makeup games to complete the 26-game regular season.

Ahead for Ficarro's is a Thursday night game at 9:30 with the league leaders, once-defeated Three Seasons at Mercer Park's Field 3. "It won't mean anything but it would be nice to beat the first-place team," agreed Smyth.

First and second place in the league are out, as far as Ficarro's is concerned. In fact, Smyth concedes, "We don't have a lock on a playoff spot. The difference between the fourth- and ninth-place teams in the lost column is only three games."

The top six teams in the 13-team league advance to the playoffs.

In its most recent outing Thursday, Ficarro's defeated winless Hamilton Fitness Barbelles, 14-1, to increase its record to 14-8 and fourth place in the standings.

The game with Hamilton was ended after five innings under the 10-run rule. In those five frames, Ficarro's banged out 19 hits, including three each by Karen Sprague, Trish Kane and winning pitcher Clare Baxter. Contributing two hits each were Janet Comerford, Alison Aaron, Debbie Smyth and Cee

Diamond or Court: Ficarro's Is Loaded

The Steve Ficarro's Auto Body basketball team? There isn't one, but there well could be. And what a team it would be.

A paragraph in a softball column in a Trenton newspaper which mentioned that Larkin's Gulf, one of Ficarro's rivals in the Women's Softball League, had four former 1,000-point high school scorers in its lineup got Ficarro manager Bob Smyth to thinking that his team had a lot of basketball talent, too. "I knew we had two," said Smyth, "but I didn't realize we had four." Four it was.

A little research revealed that Ficarro left fielder Cindy Lombardo is a former 1,000-point player at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School where she was also a 100 plus goal scorer in soccer. Other former 1,000-point scorers are pitcher Gail Johnson, Franklin High School; infielder Liz Sellinger, Immaculata High School (Somerville area) and utility player Diane Koye, Highland Park High.

What's more, added Smyth, there are eight on the team who played basketball in college: Debbie Smyth (Duquesne), Doreen Romanchuk (Montana State), Dee Vertucci (College State Elizabeth), Alison Aaron (Burlington Community College), Tricia Kane (York College, Pa.) Koye (Rider), Sellinger (Bridgeport) and Lombardo (Princeton University).

In addition, two others were outstanding high school players: Diane Kelly at Notre Dame High and part-time player Judy Guzy at West Windsor-Plainsboro, where she was a three-sport athlete. Two more Ficarro hardball-roundball players are currently in college: Robyn Hart (Glassboro State) and Dee Dee Prickett (Ursinus).

Larkin's has big players, ones that will score inside, commented Smyth. He sees Ficarro's as smaller but faster. "Plus we have some real good shooters," he said.

Is this leading to a post-season challenge on the basketball court? Could be.

"Informally," said Smyth, "one of their players said to one of my players, 'Let's go! It may happen but we have to have something a little more formal.'"

Aerstin. Aerstin included a triple and three RBIs in her two hits.

Double Setback Earlier, Ficarro's suffered a double setback when it lost a double-header to second-place Grove Plumbing. "We were short some people but the bottom line is we shouldn't have dropped either one," said Smyth.

Ficarro's dropped the first game, 3-1, despite a glittering three-hit performance by

Ficarro pitcher Doreen Romanchuk. Ficarro's scored its lone run in the opening inning on a double by Cindy Lombardo and singles by Comerford and Aerstin — bunching three of its six hits.

Grove loaded the bases in the third on a single and two walks. With two down, however, two unearned runs came across on an infield error. Grove then added an insurance run in the ninth later on two hits and a sacrifice fly.

"Romanchuk pitched great," said Smyth. "Even with the two walks, she was almost out of it except for the error. Giving up three hits to the second-place team ... we should have won."

Comerford had two hits in three at-bats for the losers.

Errors Are Costly. In the second game, won 5-0 by Grove, both teams had six hits but Ficarro's was guilty of five errors. Only one of the visitors' runs was earned.

Again, Smyth noted, the six hits yielded by Romanchuk, who has the lowest ERA on the Ficarro's mound staff, should have been good enough to win. "But when you get six hits and make five errors ..." He didn't have to finish.

Grace Durland and Aerstin combined for four of Ficarro's six hits. Debbie Smyth had a fine defensive game at second with four putouts and three assists.

The standings at the start of the week

	W	L	Pct
Three Seasons	18	1	.947
Grove	16	4	.800
Larkin Gulf	15	7	.682
Ficarro's	14	8	.636
Players	12	8	.600
Dot's Girls	11	8	.579
Mercer Spring	10	9	.526
Miller Lite	11	10	.524
Eagle Elec	12	11	.522
Matt & Al's	5	14	.263
T J Enter	4	14	.222
Champale	3	17	.150
Hamilton	0	20	.000

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Who was the last big league baseball player to win the batting championship — and yet NOT hit a home run all year?

Answer is Rod Carew. Carew led the American League in batting in 1972 with an average of .318, yet never hit a homer that season.

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

Tennis League Is Set For Fall at Mercer Park

The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor a fall tennis league at its Outdoor Tennis Center in Mercer Park.

This league is a recreational league for players who would like some type of organized activity throughout the fall. It will run for six weeks, beginning September 1 and concluding October 18.

There will be divisions for women's singles in the 2.5, 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5 level and men's divisions for 3.5, 4.0, 4.5 and 5.0 Singles.

Applications are available at the Tennis Center or by calling 448-2088. Deadline for entry is August 20.

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OVER-45 FINALISTS: Marty Semmelhack (left) defeated Mike Klein this month to win the Men's Singles 45 and Older Tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

WOMEN'S 'B' SINGLES CHAMPION: Nancy Plum (left) won the Women's Singles 'B' Division Tournament in June by defeating finalist Jessica Perry. The tournament is one of a summer series sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

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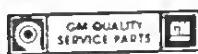
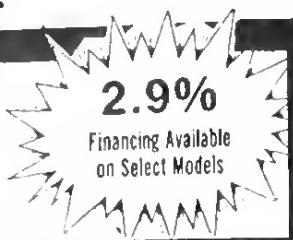
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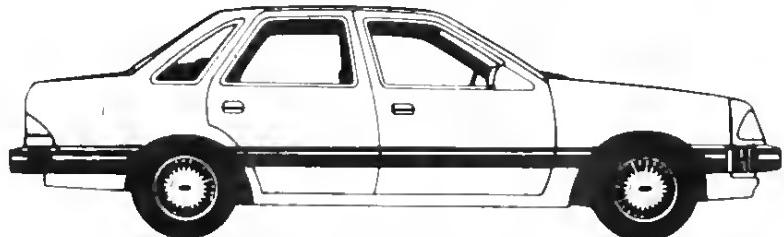


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PRINCETON BOROUGH

54 HUMBERT ST., PDF Assoc. Sold to Patricia F. Brown \$292,000
 3 PALMER SQ. W., Palmer Sq. Ltd Partnership Sold to Reid and Laird T. White \$225,000
 30 WILLOW ST., James and Gayla McDonald Sold to Carlo Caci \$230,000
 52-A PATTON AVE., Lewis Barber Sold to John T. and Ruth A. Bonner \$240,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

12 ANDREWS LANE, Andrews Foulet Princeton Inc. Sold to Dawson and Young Hee Kahng \$572,500
 40 CALDWELL DR., Elias and Isobel S. Abelson Sold to Thekkumkattil J. and T. Thomas \$343,000
 11 NEWLINE RD., Michael Christian Sold to Robert L. and Jeaninne Honstein \$500,000
 710 PROSPECT AVE., James H. and Hermana B. Thorpe Sold to Joseph A. and Mary A. Giordmaine \$411,500
 196 STATE RD., Gary D. and Diana M. Smith Sold to Richard A. Farnum Jr. et al. \$208,000
 72 ERDMAN AVE., Edgar L. and Edna G. Van Zandt. Sold to Henry W. Brandi et al. \$297,500
 290 STOCKTON ST., Robert Shaplen et al. Sold to Donald P. and Vera G. Dowd \$425,000
 10 VERNON CIRCLE, Edwin D. and Ruth M. Shaw Jr. Sold to Evan L. Goldman \$428,000
 85 WORTHS MILL LANE, Alexander and Sally M. Blaier Sold to Harold and Donna Neas \$525,000
 WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
 112 BISCAYNE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Brian S. Fitz-Gibbon \$150,990
 17 KENSINGTON CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Paul D. and Gloria W. Goodwin III \$219,990
 42 W. KINCAID DR., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Francisco E. and P. Jaramillo \$263,290
 121 RAINIER CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to John M. McSorley \$138,990
 27 REMINGTON CIRCLE, Windsor Dev. Corp. Sold to R.C. and Carmen Barr \$383,525
 7 SARA DR., Floyd W. and Carole S. Caldwell Sold to Nicholas J. and M.R. Ketcha Jr. \$360,000
 27 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Samuel and Evelyn Gidseg \$260,000
 7 WRIGHT PLACE, Westwind at Princeton Sold to Struve H. Hensel, Josselyn Cassano \$233,533

113 CASCADE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc. Inc. Sold to Frank V. Donahue Jr. \$154,990
 4 FINDLEY LANE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Myron E. and Deborah W. Mallocks. \$249,990
 8 JILL DR., Paul J. and Mary C. Wondrasch. Sold to Roger N. and Janet G. Penn. \$315,000
 15 KENSINGTON CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Patricia A. McMenamin \$220,000
 308 DAK LANE, Robert J. and Ann Marie Winte. Sold to David J. and Donna M. Lyon \$192,500
 206 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD, Bruce D. Taylor et al. Sold to Radhe and Snehalatha Shyam \$503,594
 203 SALEM CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Joan D. Bernstein et al. \$145,690
 6 STRATHMORE PLACE, Robert E. and Laura J. Crisp Sold to Frank J. Dallago III \$264,000
 VILLAGE ROAD W., Harhamar Ltd Sold to Sharbell Development Corp. \$300,000
 PENNINGTON

22 SCUDDER CT., Pennington Group Inc. Sold to Ashley G. and Elizabeth Cooper. \$506,145
 10 VANNOY AVE., John V. Schmitt Jr. Sold to Glendon T. Yates et al. \$253,000
 HOPEWELL BOROUGH
 45 SOMERSET ST., David B. and Mary Van Doren Sold to Merritt J. and Edythe McAlinden \$110,000

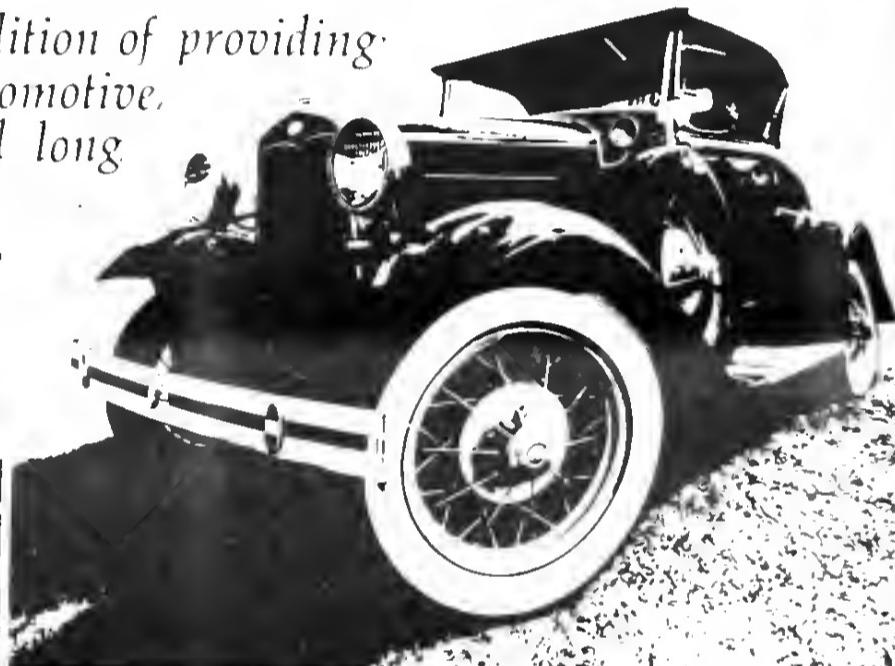
12 FORREST CENTRAL DR., Harry J. and Dolores C. Thompson Sold to James R. and Audrey R. Boerckel. \$290,000
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 AMWELL ROAD, Andrew D. and Sara Beth Gordon Sold to Elizabeth B. Bates. \$685,000
 363-J TRENTON HARBDURTON RD., Jack P. and Mary W. Hitchcock Sold to Eric J. Ludwig et al. \$200,000
 31 WEST SHORE DR., William and Elaine Y. Brower Sold to Armado and Josselyn Cassano \$420,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

326 EGGERTS RD., Investors and Lenders Realty. Sold to Carolyn Nichols. \$115,000
 8 GARRY CT., Kenneth D. and Cynthia S. Blank Sold to Thomas P. and Karen G. Furch \$207,000
 54 GEDNEY RD., Lynn D. Simonds Sold to Steven M. and Colleen A. Kraun. \$105,000
 2 HEMLOCK CT., John R. and Patricia E. Knapsack. Sold to John B. and Annette M. Pitasky \$425,000
 41 KITE CT., Mohamad B. Haghigat et al. Sold to Adam K. Dauer. \$94,000
 6 LUMAR RD., Lawrence J. and Jill E. Hugick. Sold to Vekalachalam and M. RamaSwamy \$170,000
 4554 PROVINCE LINE RD., Martin S. and Kay W. Bander Sold to James X. and Gayla L. McDonald. \$400,000
 28 ROYAL DAK RD., Sophia O. Wendt Sold to Jeffrey S. and Polly F. Passis. \$199,500
 33 SPRINGWOOD DR., D. and Susan H. McQuillen Sold to Lawrence J. and Jill E. Hugick \$270,000
 MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
 20 CHESTNUT ST., Hoagland Farms Inc. Sold to Stephen C. and Gale G. Steelman. \$325,000
 179 DEAD TREE RUN RD., R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Richard M. Gross Jr. \$215,000
 FAIRVIEW RD., John V. Rawson Jr. Sold to Larry and Lynne Styles \$140,000
 285 GRIGGSTOWN RD., Alan T. Bertram Sold to Aleksandar and Linda S. Vulovic \$279,900

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

15 CRANSTON RD., Jed M. Shivers et al. Sold to Scott N. and Kimberly Hubbard. \$146,000

43 EASTERN DR., John T. and Mary A. Murphy Sold to Pradip and Muniglu Banerjee. \$231,000

26 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Eastern Homes. Sold to Thomas A. and Eileen Eddy. \$290,000

5-14 QUINCY CIRCLE, Doreen J. Burke et al. Sold to David E. Pascoe \$121,000

20 STEVENS RD., Luke and Kimberly A. McNamara Sold to Edward D. and Brenda Angrisani. \$213,000

19 VIRGINIA ST., Gladys Conner Sold to Paul and Libbie G. Marx. \$219,000

63 BAYBERRY DR., S. and Victoria M. Robert. Sold to William H. and Kristin Klappert. \$150,000

221 HAWDRTH PLACE, Roberto and Lamida B. Anderson Sold to Robert Palumbo et al. \$144,000

123 HICKORY RD., Antonius Sehonan da Sold to Bradford F. and Yolanda M. Lewis. \$255,000

32 KEE AVE., Yolanda Otero Sold to H&G Realty Inc. \$130,000

131 WINCHESTER WAY, Christopher L. Gatto Sold to William Sangiacomo \$138,500



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OBITUARIES

Plain Dealer. In Washington, D.C. he was a correspondent for United Press covering Congress.

In 1941, while working in the cable division of the Washington United Press bureau, Mr Janssen was among the first reporters to receive the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He edited the Passenger Train Journal and with fellow journalist Albert Manola co-founded the children's magazine Fun.

Mr. Janssen also worked in the public relations field, gaining positions at the Hawaii Press Bureau and agencies in Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York City. In addition to his news reports, he published satirical articles and several books, and he wrote songs and plays.

He was a lifelong member of the National Press Club.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine, three sons, Roger and Douglass of San Francisco, Calif., and John of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two daughters, Louise B. Hanson of Chevy Chase, Md., and Serena Boone Constantinides of Potomac, Md.; a sister, Florence Boone Dougherty of Pleasant Hill, Tenn.; and a granddaughter, Sara Hanson.

Burial was private. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Otto G. Janssen, 79, of 29 East Broad Street, Hopewell, died July 24 at Princeton Medical Center. He was a former journalist and author and had lived in Hopewell for more than 20 years.

Born in England, Mr. Janssen came to the United States at the age of 10 and grew up in Lakewood, Ohio. A graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Janssen worked for a time as a journalist on the Cleveland

Marguerite Louie McAneny, hailed by the Princeton Triangle Club board of trustees as "First Lady of McCarter Theatre" after she retired as general manager in 1964, died on July 25 at the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. She was 88 and had lived at the nursing home for the past nine years.

Besides managing McCarter Theatre, Mrs. McAneny was curator of the William Seymour Theater Collection in Firestone Library, retiring from that position in 1966. Immediately thereafter she served as the first executive director of the Historical Society of Princeton, following its move to Bainbridge House.

Mrs. McAneny was born in Pittsburgh but grew up principally in England, Morristown and New York City. She graduated summa cum laude from Barnard College in 1923, earned the French License es Lettres after a year of study at the Sorbonne, and received an M.A. from Columbia in 1925.

She taught creative writing courses at Barnard for several years before getting a job with the theatrical firm of Charles Frohman Company as a play reader and directorial assistant. In this capacity she worked on numerous Broadway plays including Journey's End, Berkeley Square and The Barretts of Wimpole Street.

Married in 1929 to Herbert McAneny, she moved to Princeton in 1931 when her husband became a teacher at the Princeton Country Day School. She soon established herself as a leader in theater activities. She was a charter member and three-time president of the Princeton Community Players, and directed student plays at Miss Fine's School for many years.

She also served nationally as president of the Theatre Library Association and as editor of the newsletter of the American Society for Theatre Research.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Wendy Bradburn of Chicago and Leslie McAneny of Princeton; a son, Colin, of Vicksburg, Miss., and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are private, and



THE CHURCH AT BAT: The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church softball team captured the regional church league championship after going through the season undefeated. From left, front row, are Manager John Payne and bat boys Daniel Kaufman and Benjamin Rogers; 2nd row, The Rev. Gregg Kaufman, Rob Rubrecht and daughter Genevieve, Mike Nyquist and William Zimmer; 3rd row, Jim Hanson, Scott Kardos, Rich Coleman and Bill Zimmer; 4th row, Bernt Midland, trainer, The Rev. Margaret Payne, Don and Laurie Favre and Ron Rogers.

are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Virginia R. DeRemer, of West Windsor, died July 23 at the home of her daughter in Pasadena, Calif.

A resident of West Windsor for 43 years, Mrs. DeRemer was active in the Scouting program and was a charter member of the Twin W First Aid Squad. She was also a charter member and vice president of the West Windsor Commission on Aging and Senior Services and a member, trustee and recording secretary of the Friends of West Windsor Senior Citizens.

In 1988, Mrs. DeRemer received the West Windsor Township Seal in recognition of her outstanding volunteerism.

Surviving are her husband, Kenneth DeRemer; two daughters, Kathleen DeRemer M.D. and Paula D. Sullivan Ph.D.; and a son, Kenneth DeRemer DVM; and two grandsons.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to the San Gabriel Valley Medical Center Foundation, 218 South Santa Anita, San Gabriel, Calif. 91776, or to the Virginia DeRemer Memorial Fund, Friends of West Windsor Seniors, PO Box 38, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Elizabeth McCrae Richards, 90, died July 27 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Monroe, N.C., Mrs. Richards had lived in Peekskill, N.Y., for 64 years and in the Princeton-Lawrenceville area for 19 years.

She was a retired employee of the Peekskill Board of Education and a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Peekskill where she was past president of the usher board and member of various church organizations.

Wife of the late Leroy P. Richards, she is survived by a niece, Euwanda Baggett Jennings of Lawrenceville; two nephews, Wynn V. Baggett of Princeton and Thomas L. Frances of Trenton; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

The service will be held Thursday at 1 at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 246 South Main Street, Pennington. Friends may call from noon until time of services at the church. The Rev. John Norwood, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, and the Rev. G. Franklin Wiggins, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Peekskill, N.Y., will officiate.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are private, and

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Frances O'Brien Good

Frances O'Brien Good died July 31 at the King James Nursing Home in Chatham, N.J. Born in Newark, she lived most of her life in South Orange before moving to Princeton four years ago.

Wife of the late Carl F. Good, she is survived by two sons, Peter J. Good of Conover, Md., and Carl B. Good of Princeton, one sister, Helen O'Brien Newman of Maplewood, N.J., eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

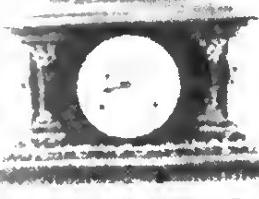
Funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, West Orange. Interment will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. Visitation is this Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at the Hopping Funeral Home, 145 East Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Livingston.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Covenant House, P.O. Box 731, Times Square Station, New York, New York 10108-0731, would be appreciated.

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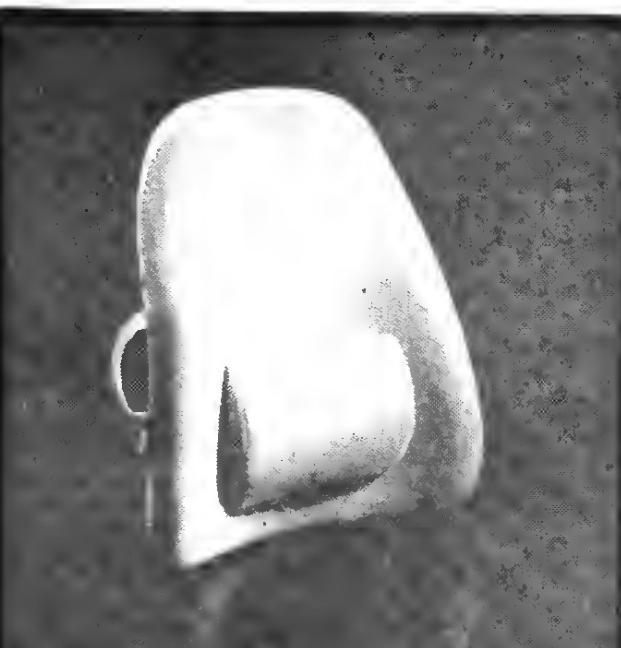
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Recreation

Continued from Page 1

Allowing a year for the grass to take hold, both fields would be playable in the spring of 1992. If one of the Grover Park fields were to be sodded instead of seeded, that field could be ready in the spring of 1991 to alleviate the shortage of playing fields, particularly for baseball. Sodding boosts the cost by \$150,000 to \$200,000, according to the consultant's report.

The total estimated cost for Grover Park is \$700,000 to \$800,000, for Hilltop Park, \$475,000 to \$525,000. "We would have to cost it out, and get alternate bids," Mr. Barr says.

He points out that both Hilltop Park and Grover Park belong to the Township; neither are under the purview of the Recreation Department, unlike the Community Park South fields. Therefore he has asked Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer to advise him as to how the contracts will be let and what procedure to follow. "I also assume the Borough will want to be involved, since it will be paying a ratable share of the cost," he adds.

He also says that it is not a foregone conclusion that T&M Associates, which prepared the recreation development plan, will be the engineers for the two parks, although it probably will be among the firms considered. "We have not selected a consultant for drawing the plans and specs at this point. We are pleased with what T&M has done for us. They have done an outstanding job in every respect."

"T&M is doing plans and specifications and construction monitoring for many jobs in this area, and we will be calling up the administrators in the municipalities involved and asking their recommendations," Mr. Barr adds.

The public hearing last week began with Mr. Barr making a point which he would repeat later in the evening when Committee and Council seemed to waver at the expense involved. "We have not developed one new ball field in the 25 years I've been here [as recreation director] and we are very deficient in playing fields."

Mr. Barr outlined the four priorities. Next after Grover Park and Hilltop Park would come a complete reconstruction of all the fields at Community Park South to correct serious drainage problems and to add one new field. The field nearest Route 206 and farthest from neighboring homes would be illuminated. The cost for this work would come to \$1.1 million to \$1.3 million.

Creating a whole new recreation area in municipally-owned woods adjacent to the River Road sewer treatment plant is the fourth and most expensive priority, at \$3 million several years hence.

During the public hearing, Norton Bretz of Herrontown Road questioned the wisdom of the River Road project from the point of view of health, odor and the aesthetics of being next to a sewer treatment plant. Mr. Bretz has been named to the Citizens' Advisory Committee which will be monitoring the Stony Brook Sewerage Authority's sludge cake burning operation.

Municipal officials acknowledged they did not have the hard answers to his questions, except to suggest that the River Road park is sufficiently a thing of the future that stiffer state regulations will have been enacted or other tracts could become available.

Questioning the need and the scope of what is being proposed, Township Committeewoman Janet Mitchell said that every time she drives by the Valley Road playing field, there is no one on it. "That's not the best use of expensive Princeton land to just let it sit there during the day. You can't expect the taxpayer to pay for that," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"Why not?" asked Committeeman Thomas Poole. "That's the nature of recreation."

Rosalie Markowitz of Stuart Road asked what the consultant's recommendation was for solving maintenance jurisdiction problems between the schools and the Recreation Department. Jeffrey Bottger of T&M Associates told her the report recommends a single department in charge of maintenance of all Princeton parks.

Bill Crusey, Bertrand Drive, asked for a delay in order to explore with the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton University the possibility of developing soccer fields on Institute or University lands. Mr. Crusey said he favored duplicating the situation of many soccer fields in one location as presently exists on the University fields in West Windsor rather than creating soccer fields in different parts of town.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand and others told him that the University is presently renting its fields to other organizations and would never consent to use by a single entity. Mr. Barr said that even if Institute lands were to be earmarked for soccer fields, purchasing the land would add to the cost considerably.

All other comments were strongly in favor of the Borough and Township going forward with the improvements recommended in the report to gain badly needed playing fields as soon as possible. Joel Cooper, a member of the Board of Education, said "It is clear that there is a critical need for fields in Princeton and that the fields we have are woefully inadequate."

"What happens when we don't have adequate fields? There is not enough for kids to do, and trouble beckons."

Barbara Smoyer, Olden Lane, said she was there to make an "impassioned plea for moving this along." "We've been resting on our laurels," Mrs. Smoyer continued, "and it's time to give to the youth that are coming along adequate facilities." She also said that Borough and Township "shouldn't depend on the largess of other institutions but should plan for the youth and the older people."

There was talk of the need for a Babe Ruth field for youth age 13 and up. Interest, which diminished because of the lack of practice and playing fields, is picking up, and there may be four Babe Ruth teams next year. Tom Parker, a coach, said that school athletics have deteriorated because the

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RICO Case

Continued from Page 1

and Charles M. Zarzecchi of Hopewell Township, partners in the firm; Steven B. Smotrich, of Belle Mead, the firm's controller; and former Drexel trader, Bruce Lee Newberg of Santa Monica, California

It was a huge victory for the Government as part of its investigation into crime on Wall Street that began two years ago. Defense lawyers had argued strongly that the Government had no business using the tough RICO statute, originally enacted to deal more forcefully with organized crime and drug traffickers. RICO provides for prison sentences of as long as 20 years for each count and forfeiture of all illegal profits. Each defendant was charged with two racketeering counts.

In the five-week trial, the government was able to prove that the six defendants conspired to create illegal tax losses through a series of pre-arranged stock transactions with Drexel Burnham. In these deals, Princeton Newport allegedly sold securities at a loss and then repurchased them by prior agreement at the same or slightly higher prices. This practice is known as stock parking.

The strategy is illegal if it is intended to conceal the true ownership of the security to evade reporting requirements or create a bogus tax loss.

Tape Recordings Evidence. The government relied largely on dozens of tape recorded conversations between the defendants and traders at other securities firms including Drexel, First Boston and Merrill Lynch. These recordings, made in the normal course of business to insure the accuracy of trades, and 60 boxes of other documents were seized in December 1987, when federal agents raided Princeton-Newport's offices at 33 Witherspoon Street.

Among the government's witnesses were William Ward Hale, a former trader at Princeton Newport, who was fired in 1987, and Frederick Joseph, Drexel's chief executive officer. Last December, Drexel buckled in the face of government pressure and pleaded guilty to six felony counts, including one relating to Princeton Newport, rather than face RICO charges. It paid a fine of \$650 million.

In efforts to clear their clients of any wrongdoing, defense lawyers had argued that the trades cited by the government were part of a sophisticated hedging technique adopted by Princeton Newport to reduce the risk in its stock trading. They argued that even if the Government now believed the trades were illegal, the defendants had made them in the belief they were legal.

Defense lawyers said they would appeal. Paul R. Grand, attorney for Mr. Zarzecchi, called the verdict "an outrage." He said the jury "didn't even consider the evidence or the lack of it."

Appeal Expected. He said the defendants could be expected to

appeal partly on the grounds that United States District Judge Robert Carter wouldn't allow testimony from two tax experts whom the defendants wished to call.

The verdict has significant implications for the trial of Michael R. Milken, the former head of Drexel's high-yield bond unit. Mr. Milken is also charged with racketeering, and a number of charges against him involve the same trades identified in the Princeton-Newport indictment.

Defense attorneys had argued for months that the government was using the RICO statute against Princeton Newport officials in an attempt to force them to testify against Mr. Milken and Robert Freeman, a partner at Goldman Sachs.

This past Tuesday the jury met to determine how much the defendants could be forced to forfeit under the RICO statute. The defendants had already posted around \$20 million to cover any potential forfeitures.

Recreation

Continued from Preceding Page

Recreation Department, which is where children are "groomed" for varsity play, doesn't have the fields it needs.

"We run a half-way program," Mr. Parker said. "If we can get some illuminated fields, we can have tournaments and draw interest back."

From his experience as a school board member, Michael Tomalin warned that reconstructing playing fields takes longer than the engineers say it will. He also suggested that every effort be made to alert prospective owners of homes near where fields are to be illuminated before they buy the homes.

Mr. Barr promised that when it comes time for actual construction details, the Recreation Department "would be talking to neighbors to be sure legitimate concerns and comments are addressed."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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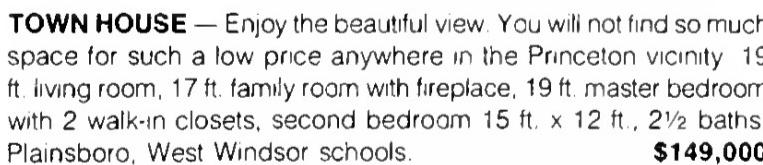
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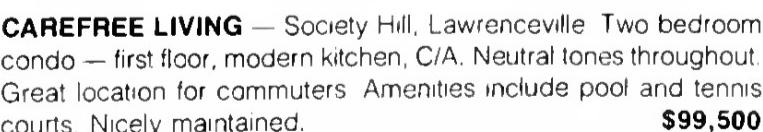
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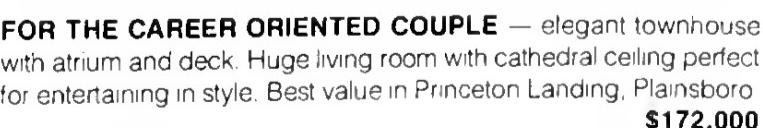
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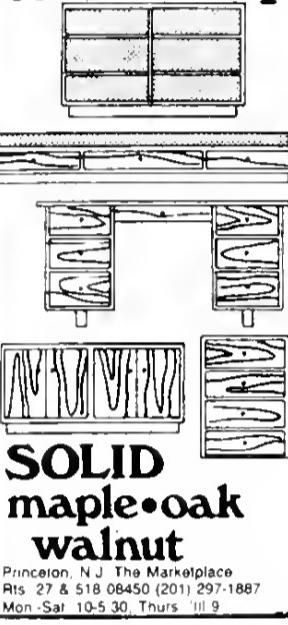
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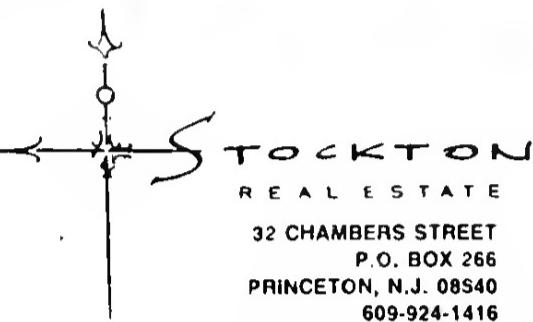
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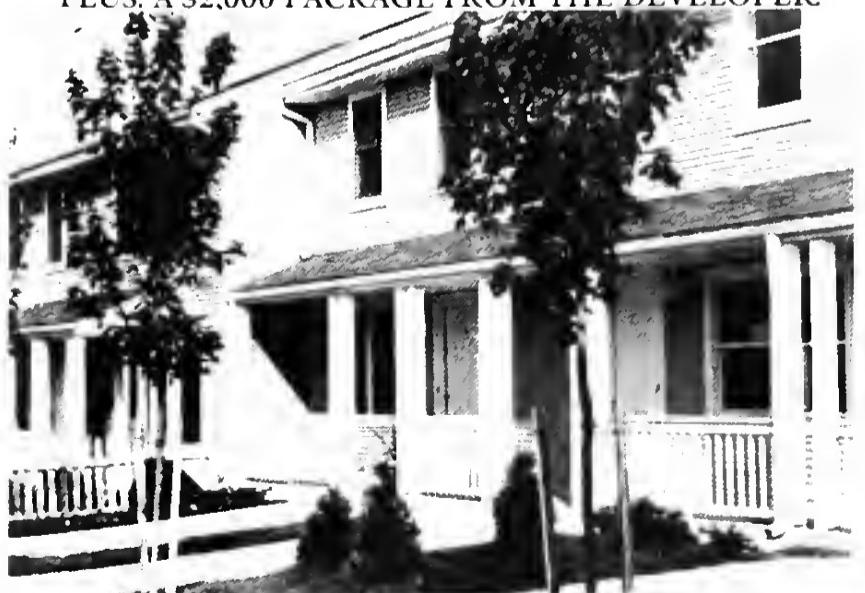
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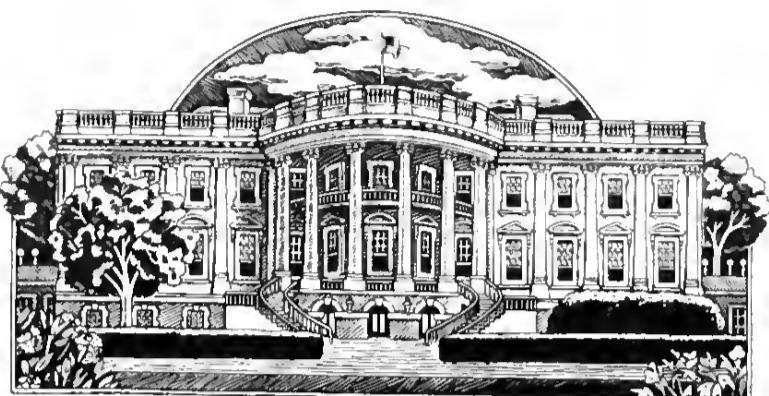
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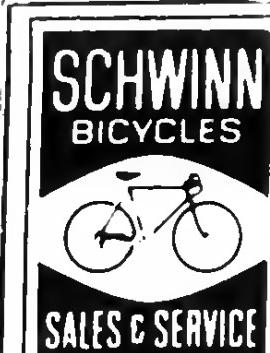
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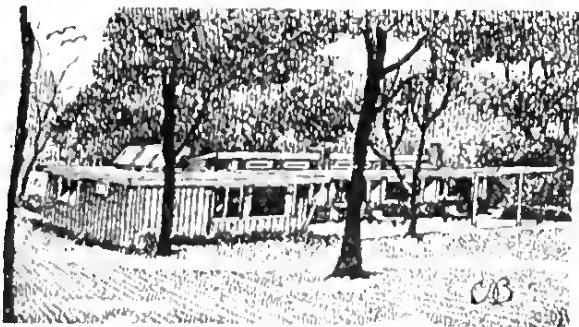
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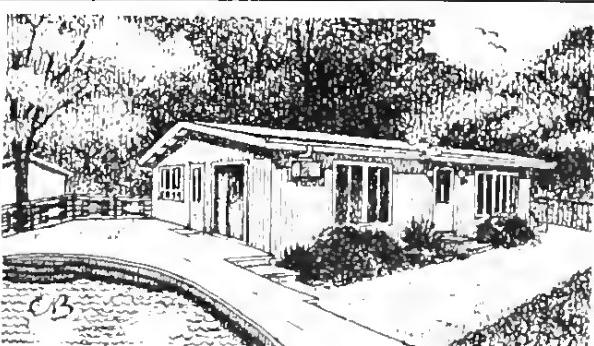
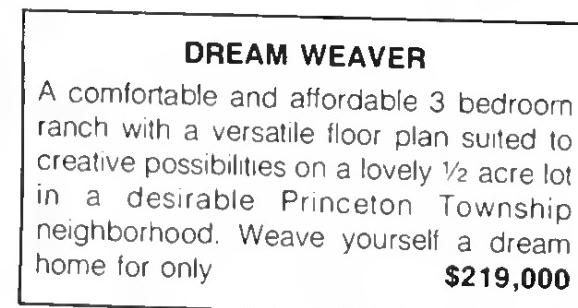
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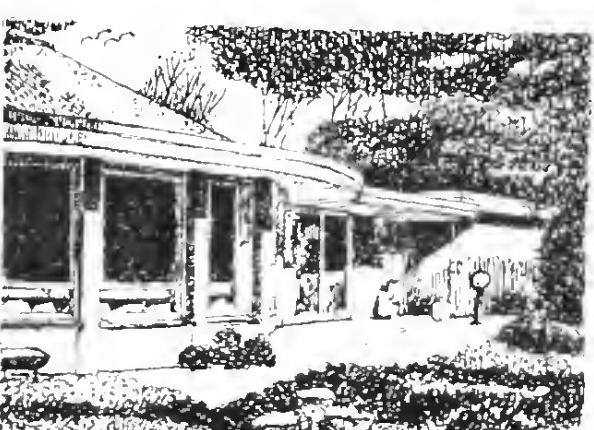
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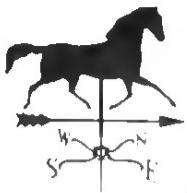
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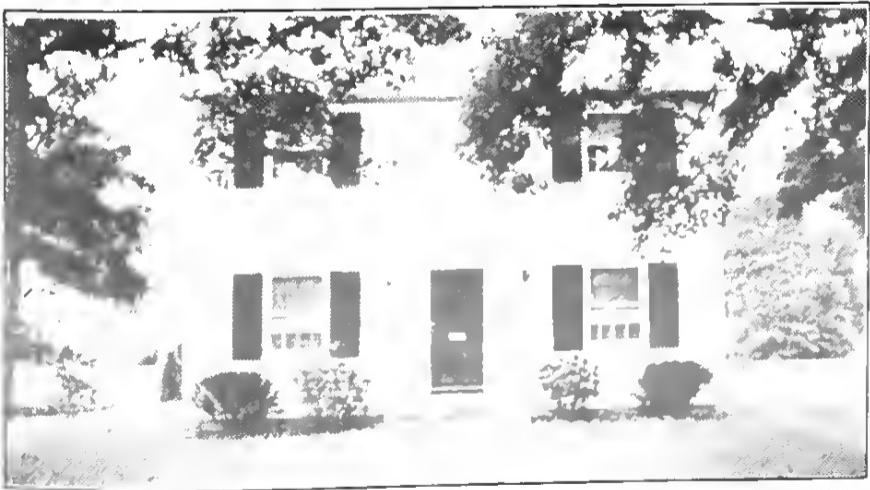
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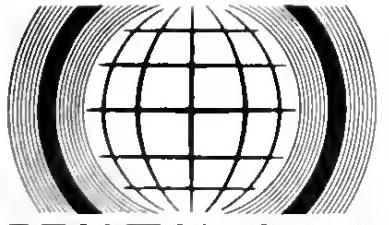
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ROSEDALE ROAD

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"Nantucket" style house w/Princeton address on a quiet street w/beautiful trees and privacy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large eat-in kitchen w/sitting area, fireplace & beamed ceiling, step-down living room w/cathedral ceiling & beams, dining room w/beamed ceiling, family room, flagstone entry, full basement, central air, screened porch & deck. Built by a builder for his own family w/many extras & unusual features. Minutes away is the towpath for walks along the historic Delaware Raritan Canal

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A very spacious nine room ranch with 4 bedrooms, three baths, library, enclosed porch, lower level family and recreation rooms.

\$435,000



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Patton-Prospect neighborhood, walking distance to University and Town. Two first floor bedrooms, bath plus third bedroom and bath upstairs. Garden and shade trees.

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6 acre lot with 180° panoramic view — septic being installed, can be combined with above parcel
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GRADUATE STUDENTS NEEDED

\$25 TO PARTICIPATE IN A RESEARCH PROJECT

Mathematica Policy Research in Plainsboro, New Jersey is conducting a study of graduate school studies and career decisions for the Educational Testing Service. Persons who attended graduate school last year, either part-time or full-time are needed to test a newly developed questionnaire in a three-hour round table discussion. Participants will be asked to complete the self-administered questionnaire and offer their suggestions and insights on how the questionnaire may be improved. The round table discussions will take place in our Plainsboro offices between August 14 and 25, 1989. PARTICIPANTS WILL BE PAID \$25.00. If you are interested please call Michelle Mueller at Mathematica Policy Research at (609) 275-2204 for more information.

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These include working with real-estate and classified ads, some proof-reading, and general office functions. Of course, previous office experience would be helpful, but the only requirements are average typing and good language skills.

Our salary is competitive with other part-time jobs in this area. We also offer two weeks paid vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, and participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan; and last, but not least, a friendly environment. Bring an informal resume along and come in for an interview and a typing test.

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REAL ESTATE SALESPeople wanted. Experience desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidel Realtors in Hopewell 466-1224 4-16-1f

ATTENTION, JOB-SEEKERS: If you are new in town or want to catch up on all the new companies, your best resource is U.S. 1's 1989 Business Directory. It lists more than 2,500 businesses and their key managers, plus phone and fax numbers, and breakdowns of companies at Carnegie, Forrestal and Exit 8A. Send \$5.95 payable to U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. Well mail it first class, with a coupon for a FREE classified ad. 4 12-1f

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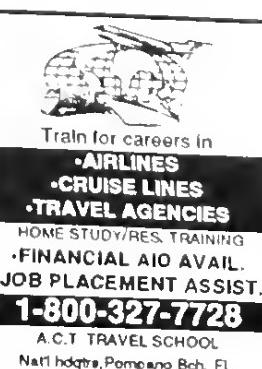
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RECEPTIONIST/Administrative Assistant Large Princeton medical office desires mature, experienced individual to handle multi-tasks in a busy professional atmosphere. Good telephone and office skills a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Joan 609-921-2202 7 26-21

PERSON INTERESTED in working in a whole food natural deli at a store with community and environmental awareness. Inquire at the Whole Earth Center 924-7429 7 26-41

SECRETARY: Part time. Mature dependable. Excellent communication, organizational and typing skills. Small friendly office. Call (609) 921-1326 7 26-21

THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON is accepting applications for the position of School Crossing Guard. The hours are 8 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 to 3:10 p.m. with a salary of \$15 per day. For further information contact Sgt. David A. Cromwell at 921-2100. 8-2-21

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WE NEED a capable and reliable person 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 days per week. Secretarial work (mostly typing and errands). \$10 per hour in our office, \$12 an hour helping the Wellers with household chores at home. You will need your own transportation. Small, comfortable office, medium sized home. We have a congenial organization of five and need a sixth. This would be a good job for the right person but must be reliable and cheerful. G.R. Murray Inc. 349 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-924-0430. 8-2-21

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SECRETARY: Princeton Law Office. Must be able to transcribe machine dictated IBM XT Computer training not required. Above average typing, thorough knowledge of grammar & spelling and constant attention to detail is required. Law office experience is not required, but is a plus. For interview call (609) 924-9407 8-2-31

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